

THE CHAKETT OF Chi Phi



Eta Delta Chapter at the University of Southern California is at home in a newly purchased house at 720 W. 28th Street, Los Angeles, California



JULY

1946



Arthur T. Tyson, Jr.
1542 A Terrace Place
Kansas City, Missouri

Chi Phi Fraternity
312 Connally Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

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YOUR ALUMNI DUES
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- (E)-EPSILON (1867)—Hampden-Sydney College, Chi Phi House, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
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Council Representative—John J. Wilkins, Jr., 225 Milledge Circle, Athens, Ga.
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- (Θ)-THETA (1878)—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Ave. B and 15th St., Troy, N. Y.
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Council Representative—Wm. C. Dearstyn, Albany Hardware & Iron Co., Broadway & Arch St., Albany, N. Y.
Alpha—Robert M. Crum.
- (I)-IOTA (1883)—Ohio State University, 2000 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Chapter Adviser—Lee Wears, 1943 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
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Alpha—James M. Zikas.
- (K)-KAPPA (1916)—University of Wisconsin, 602 North Henry St., Madison, Wis.
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Alpha—Edmund R. Baetzcl.
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Council Representative—C. E. Rowe, 1407 Ethridge Ave., Austin, Texas.
Alpha—Thomas E. Dunnam, Jr.
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Alpha—Douglass G. Foote.
- (O)-OMICRON (1877)—Yale University, 15 Hillhouse Ave., New Haven, Conn.
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Alpha—Semmes G. Walsh.
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Council Representative—Joseph E. Bell, 229 Warren St., Phillipsburgh, N. J.
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Council Representative—Stanley A. Woleben, 5700 W. Bloomingdale Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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Alpha—
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Alpha—John A. Prince.
- (A-M)-ALPHA-MU (1939)—Duke University, Box 4213, Duke Sta., Durham, N. C.
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Council Representative—Dr. M. S. Cherington, 18 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio.
Alpha—Almond Martin.
- (ΔΔ)-ALPHA DELTA (1924)—Penn State College, Chi Phi House, State College, Pa.
Chapter Adviser—Dr. David C. Duncan, 149 W. Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa.
Council Representative—Homer Johnston, 524 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Alpha—Robert Wood Whittall.
- (ΒΔ)-BETA DELTA (1925)—University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
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- (ΓΔ)-GAMMA DELTA (1928)—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
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Alpha—Donal Lancaster Murray.
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Council Representative—L. L. Riggs, 4201 W. S. Council Cust Cr., Portland, Ore.
- (ΗΔ)-ETA DELTA (1934)—University of Southern California, 720 West 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Cal.
Chapter Adviser—Elmer Hoffman, 1024 Rowan Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Alpha—Robert G. Fike.
- (ΘΔ)-THETA DELTA (1935)—University of Florida, 1061 W. University Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
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Council Representative—Claude L. Murphree, 410 E. Seminary St., Box 601, Gainesville, Fla.
Alpha—August DeWinkler, Jr.

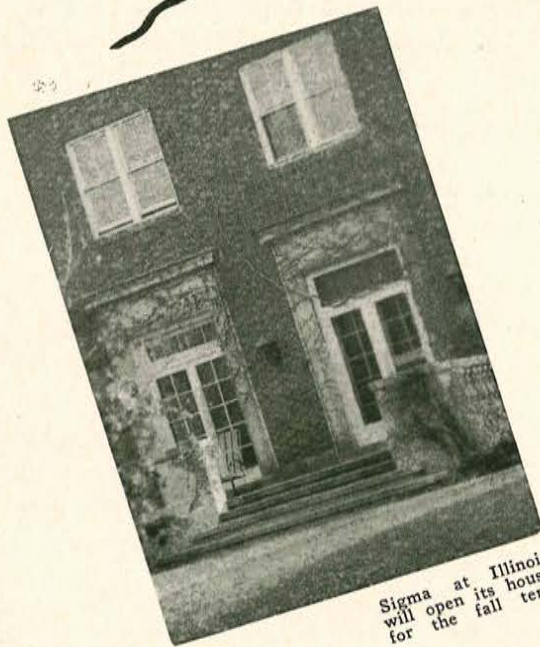
The Chi Phi

CHAKETT

JULY, 1946

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Sigma at Illinois
will open its house
for the fall term



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VOL. XXXI

NO. 1

Call for Congress

To all Chapters, Alumni, Chapter Alumni Associations, Chartered Alumni Associations and Unchartered Alumni Associations:

The Annual Congress of The Chi Phi Fraternity for the year 1946 will be held at the Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia, on August 27, 28 and 29. You are hereby notified to send your accredited delegates, according to the regulations of the Constitution and Laws, to this Congress. Credentials must be mailed promptly to the Office of Council, 312 Connally Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

Unchartered Alumni Associations, while not permitted a vote in Congress, are nevertheless cordially invited and urged to send a representative and participate in the discussion of any subject which arises.

The attention of the Chapters, Chapter Alumni Associations and Chartered Alumni Associations is especially directed to the provisions of the Constitution covered by Section 5 of Article VII, which reads as follows:

"No Chapter, Chartered Alumni Association or Chapter Alumni Association in arrears to the Fraternity shall be entitled to a vote in any Congress, unless such arrearage shall have been first guaranteed in writing in a manner satisfactory to the Grand Officers present at the Congress."

These provisions are mandatory and not optional with the Council. Chapters and Alumni Associations affected by these provisions are urged to take the matter up with the Council at once regarding acceptable arrangements and not leave it up to the delegates at the Congress.

HUGH M. DORSEY, JR., GRAND ALPHA.
EUGENE T. BENHAM, GRAND GAMMA.

Call for Congress

Congress Plans

THE Atlanta Biltmore Hotel has been designated the official Congress headquarters when the annual Chi Phi Congress is held on Aug. 27-29 in Atlanta, Ga.

Final plans are still in the process of being worked out by the Atlanta Alumni Association, but a preliminary checkup shows that the Georgia capital will have plenty to provide for the visiting delegates and their wives and the local alumni and actives.

Fifteen single and 40 double rooms, each with bath, have been set aside for delegates and their wives. Due to the present critical shortage of hotel space and living accommodations, the Association strongly urges all delegates to make their reservations as soon as possible by writing directly to the Chi Phi National Headquarters, 312 Conally Building, Atlanta. This will expedite handling and checking of reservations, whereas a letter to the

Biltmore might be lost or mislaid by them. The Congress will officially begin on Tuesday morning, August 27, but there will be an informal smoker on the preceding evening at the Biltmore for the early arrivals. If you intend to be in Atlanta on the night of August 26, specify in your request for rooms. Normal checking-out time will be the night of August 29, as the last event is that evening.

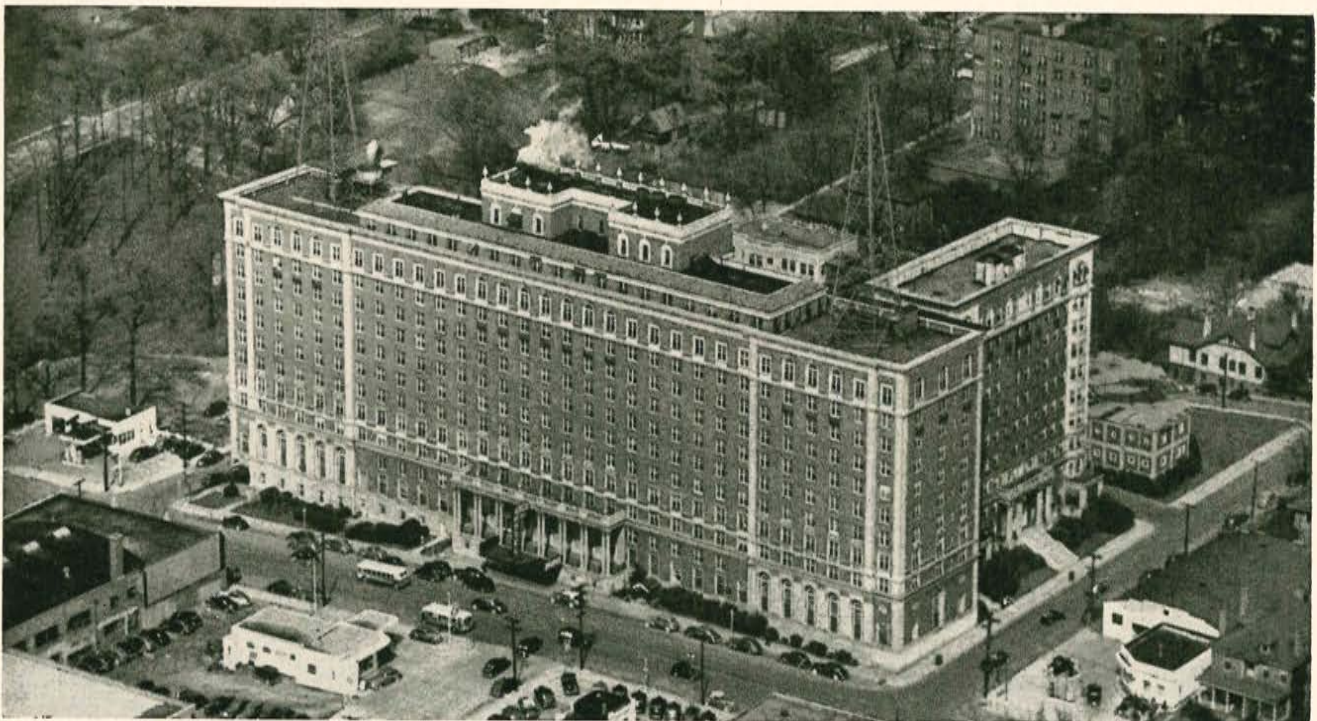
The Congress will get under way on Tuesday morning, August 27, with meetings at the hotel. Tuesday afternoon will feature a barbecue at Fritz Orr's place on Nancy's Creek Road—a beautiful spot in a pine grove in North Atlanta. Transportation will be provided for those who need it, according to the committee in charge.

Wednesday afternoon, August 28, the Fraternity will entertain at a lawn party at Brother Charlie Nunnally's house on Tuxedo Road. Re-

freshments will be on hand for an estimated 250 persons. The elaborate dinner dance will take place at the Biltmore Hotel that night, annually the most lavish event of the Congress. Brother Bill Warren, Chairman of the Dance Committee, estimates that approximately 400 persons will be there.

The following day, August 29, will be turned over to meetings and just general resting up. Meeting will be held in rooms provided by the Hotel, and they also will furnish us with a room suitable for a Lodge Room.

The local weatherman has promised balmy, blue skies, and the Chamber of Commerce has already extended its welcome to the visiting delegates. All in all, the 1946 Atlanta Congress should prove the best Chi Phi meeting in the history of the city, and maybe the best in the history of the Fraternity. Make your reservations today!



SIGMA CHAPTER of

AFTER three years of semi-activity, during which time the active chapter roll sank to a low point of one member, Sigma has emerged from the war with strong promise of being greater than ever before. There are still many things to be accomplished, and some plans are hardly out of the blueprint stage, but if what has been done in the past semester is any indication, great things are in store.

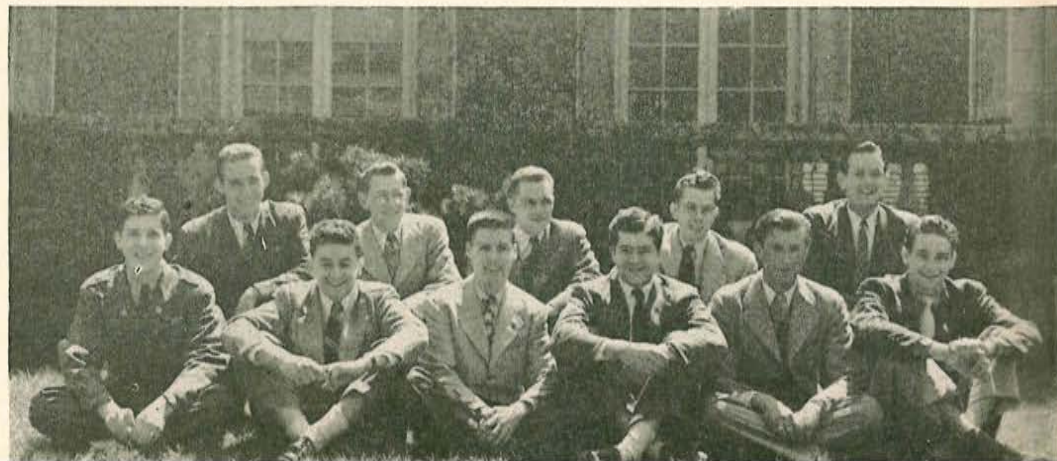
September, 1945, saw five actives, all returned from service or in the Navy program here, doing a small amount of rushing and working hard preparing the way for the many men expected to return in February. They were not to be disappointed for, as the end of the year approached, more and more brothers announced their expected return or personally came to the University of Illinois campus to see how Sigma was reorganizing.

At the beginning of the spring semester, Sigma held an initiation for six of its pledges who were unable to be initiated because of the war. These new brothers swelled the chapter roll to 20 men.

Our chapter house was one of the first to be taken by the Army Specialized Training Program, and one of the last to be returned. When the house was returned, we were still at war, and it was impossible to open it. Therefore, it was leased to women students, and as luck would have it, the lease was renewed only a few weeks before the surprise ending of the war. Thanks to the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, which allowed 10 of our men to move in, we were able to establish a central headquarters on campus. This was a primary step in reestablishing our fraternity atmosphere. Working in close coördination with the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, we have been able to have several social functions, and to inaugurate formal house rushing. Our rushing this semester has netted us 12 new pledges.

With each day bringing more Chi Phis to the campus, we expect to open our chapter house next fall with a large active membership. During the summer months

Top, left to right, Jay Staley, Ed Matteson, Don Walker, Theo Smith in the social room at Sigma. Center, bottom row: Jim Brooks, Zeta, and Jay Staley, Epsilon; top, row: Ed Matteson, Delta; Theo Smith, Alpha; Don Walker, Beta; Earl Wolf, Jr., Gamma. Bottom, left, Walter Mroz played forward on the Illinois Varsity team. Right, the pledge class



Chi Phi at Illinois

By **JIM BROOKS, Zeta**

the house is going to be almost completely renovated. The excellent job of upkeep and the protection of Sigma's interests during the "lean years" was due to the valiant efforts of Brother Nolan Hodges working in close coordination with our Chicago Alumni Association. To these men Sigma and Chi Phi owe a debt of gratitude.

The big news from Sigma Chapter, and something in which our alumni and undergraduate members are vitally interested, is the formation of the Sigma of Chi Phi Memorial. This organization was founded during the war years by the Chicago Alumni Association as a memorial to the Brothers of Sigma who gave their lives in World Wars I and II. This organization set as its goal a \$50,000 fund which is being contributed by the Brothers of Sigma. The proceeds from this fund are to be used to establish a living memorial with the following aims:

To assist needy and deserving students to complete their educational programs*;

To provide, on or near the campus of the University of Illinois, facilities for library, reading, and study rooms;

To supplement the work of the University of Illinois relating to the scholarship and character of its students;

To promote and encourage scientific and literary endeavors among the students and alumni of the University of Illinois;

To render aid to aged or disabled alumni of the University of Illinois who are in need and deserving of aid;

To render aid to needy persons honorably discharged from the military, naval, and/or auxiliary service of the United States of America.

The fund is intended to be partially used to buy the chapter house, to retire its indebtedness, and to use the proceeds to further the accomplishment of these aims. This organization has been incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois and has been recognized by the Federal Internal Revenue Department as a charitable institution in order that contributions to this fund can be deducted from the income tax. We believe this to be the

first organization of this kind in the history of any chapter or fraternity. We recommend that this idea be carefully considered by all the Chapters of Chi Phi. If any further information is desired by any of the chapters concerning this fund, Sigma Chapter will be glad to forward it.

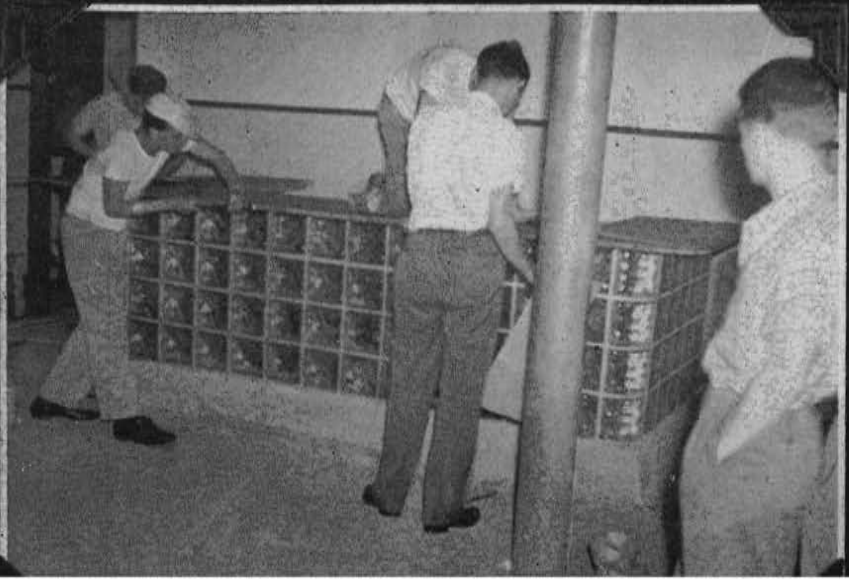


When the Sigma Chapter House, top, is opened in the fall, Theo Smith, circle, will preside over it as Alpha. Due to the housing shortage Brothers Matteson and Wolf are living in the basement. Looks cozy! Bottom, the pledges and the actives of Sigma





Tax Day



Described by **CLAUDE L. DAHMER, Jr.**

TAU Chapter welcomed its alumni back to the campus of the University of Alabama for its annual homecoming observance of Tau Day on Saturday, April 27. With Judge Luther Z. Rosser, the National Director, present to contribute his advice and encouragement, Tau Day not only strengthened the bonds of fellowship with the alumni, but also inspired the undergraduate members of the Chapter to greater achievement.

A fine program included a noon luncheon, a business meeting of Tau Trust in the afternoon, an evening banquet attended by undergraduates, pledges, alumni and their wives, the formal initiation of Thayer "Blackie" Bellis, and a party to celebrate the dedication of the newly-finished game room and lounge in the basement of the house.

The alumni were especially impressed by the new game room, which was entirely planned and built by the members and pledges. Modernistic in design with fluorescent lighting and streamlined furniture, and carrying out the scarlet and blue color scheme of the Fraternity, the new addition includes a date parlor, a bar constructed of glass brick, and a pool table. The

alumni were also impressed by the living room of the house, which had been repainted by the brothers at an earlier date.

The banquet, which was served in the main living room, was featured by an inspiring address by Judge Rosser and an optimistic speech by J. E. Hare, Jr. '29, the new president of the Alumni Association chosen during the afternoon business session.

Much progress was made in the strengthening of Tau Trust. Under the leadership of Brother Hare, the Association plans to organize more soundly in the near future. It is hoped soon that with the backing of Tau Trust, the exterior of the house can be painted and other necessary repairs made on the building.

At the afternoon meeting, Leo C. Turner '25 was chosen vice president, while J. C. Duckworth '28 was elected secretary-treasurer of the Association. The following alumni will serve along with the president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer of the Association and the present Alpha of the Chapter, Grady Hurst, as directors: T. D. Russell '25, Carr McCormack '21, Sterling P. McDonald, Jr. '27, Bagby L. Hall '29, John W. Weaver '26, J. H. Wylie, Jr. '22.

← From top to bottom, left column, Tau Day pictures are: Judge Rosser, John Weaver '26, Leo S. Turner '25, and Woolsey Finnell, Jr. '28. Judge Rosser at the Alumni Banquet. Members put the finishing touches on the game room. Right column: a group listens to Fraternity facts. The banquet. J. E. Hare, Jr. '29, newly elected president of Tau Trust, was a banquet speaker

Gamma Delta Day

By **J. STUART
MOORE**

THE rebirth of Gamma Delta Chapter on the University of Minnesota campus took place Saturday, May 12. On that day the alumni of Gamma Delta brought into full membership in Chi Phi our first two postwar pledges, Harold Rainwater, Minneapolis, and Fred Geyerman, Jr., Mitchell, S. D. Further honor was added to this important occasion by the presence and assistance of our National Director, Brother Luther Z. Rosser who climaxed the formal initiation with the Grand Lecture.



Gamma Delta alumni gathered in Minneapolis on May 11 to initiate the first of new members who have opened the new Chapter House

This second beginning of Gamma Delta was appropriately held on the anniversary of the first Founders' Day of this Chapter and was further significant in that it was the first formal meeting of Gamma Delta in our newly-acquired chapter house at 315 19th Ave. S. E. This new start was due, of course, to the war which claimed every active member of the Chapter. One of the last active members before the war, Brother Stan Mason, headed the group of recently returned veterans who conducted the initiation and

fittingly passed on the rôle of Brotherhood to the new initiates.

After the formal initiation at the house, the brothers adjourned to Brother John Noble's hotel for the lighter side of the day's activities including dinner and a business meeting. At the meeting, which took place after the usual refreshments and dinner, tribute was paid to the two members of the Board whose terms of office have expired. The excellent work of Brother Edward Vorlander, retiring president of the Board of Gamma Delta of Chi Phi Inc. for the past two terms

TURN TO PAGE 11

Eta Delta



Never Closes

Its Door

By

SID ADAIR



The Chi Phi Tomb Stone trial seemed to cause some laughs. Above, Miss Sue Branan, beloved housemother of Eta Delta



Alumni, actives, pledges, Sue, and house help gathered for a picture to celebrate the 12th anniversary of Eta Delta's installation

THE groundwork for claims of the best chapter of Chi Phi is now being laid by the Eta Delta Chapter of the University of Southern California. Having become firmly established in our new house, we are contemplating some important improvements and additions which will be made as soon as supply permits. The alumni are right behind us, actively pursuing a rushing and building program to aid the Chapter and helping us develop a more efficient group and at the same time strengthening the alumni organization.

In campus activities we are doing excellently. Last semester Eta Delta won the interfraternity scholarship cup with a grade point average of 1.8 for the house. Upon losing three Blue Key members last term—Bill Schneider, Gordon Jackson, and Don Jackson—we acquired two new ones this semester, James Hodges and Roy Lindahl. We have one Knight, Carl Gebhart, and two recently initiated Squires, Verle Lubberden and John Aldenbrook. Carl Gebhart is also an associate

editor of the campus paper, *The Daily Trojan*, and treasurer of the Knights.

Eta Delta has three outstanding actors. Ted Lundigan, brother of movie actor William Lundigan, has played in "Male Animal" and "Uncle Harry." Anthony Palma has appeared in the feature rôles in "The Monkey's Paw," "Smoke-screen," "Dust of The Road," and "Uncle Harry" plus a secondary rôle in "High Tor." Ray Scott, a pledge, played the lead in the campus production of "Blithe Spirit."

In sports, Eta Delta reached the quarter-finals in basketball before being downed and is currently taking part in a bowling tournament. Outstanding individual athletes include Roland Sink, a 4:15 miler and 10:05 two-miler who has yet to be defeated this year. Tom Tackett, a steady relay runner, has run the 880 in 1:58. The Jacques brothers are also potential power in their events. Brother Boyce, a letterman from the University of California, runs the 880 and pledge Chuck participates in the mile and two-mile. Pledge Jerry Jakeway is entered in the high hurdles.

The term opened with the initia-

tion of pledges Carl Beaver, Tony Palma, Verle Lubberden, John Aldenbrook, and Jimmy Corones. Soon after, a gala barn party was held at the Chi Phi mansion with all the necessary trimmings. Brother Benbow Thompson's lovely Las Feliz home was the scene of the next affair. The most recent recreation was a beach party held at Castle Rock. The Eta Delta spring formal on May 25, the big gathering of the year, is the coming attraction of greatest note to which the alumni has also been cordially invited. This will be held at the Beverly Hills Hotel with favors included. Eta Delta is anticipating over 100 couples.

The results of the spring election include Bill Willman, president; Lee Mitchell, vice president; Bob Fike, transfer from Yale, secretary; Jimmy Corones, treasurer; and Carl Gebhart, publicity. However, Bill Willman was forced to resign because of pressing work in the School of Law and Bob Fike was elected to take his place. John Aldenbrook

TURN TO PAGE 12

A RECENT excellent textbook introduces its chapter on Nuclear Physics with a quotation from *The Alchemist*, by Ben Jonson, produced in 1610:

Aye, for 'twere absurd
To think that nature in the earth bred
gold
Perfect in the instant. Something went
before.
There must be remote matter.

Three hundred and twenty-two years later Chadwick, in England, discovered the neutron. It was a seemingly innocent sub-atomic particle which, unlike the others, was not endowed with electrical charge. Yet so rapidly did discoveries follow that Dean Pegrum of Columbia University was able to demonstrate the transmutation of platinum into gold by neutron bombardment before a large audience assembled in Glenn Memorial Auditorium during the Emory University Centennial celebration in 1936. He concluded his address with the statement that the dream of the alchemist was coming true. In March, 1939, Dean Pegrum went to Washington to establish the first contact of the government of the United States with the phenomenon of nuclear fission.

On August 6, 1945, slow neutrons served as detonating triggers to set off the most powerful explosion that man had ever produced. Uranium atoms split into atoms of lesser mass and complexity, and a vast amount of energy was released in a flash over Hiroshima. A war was as good as over.

In the few weeks which have followed that fateful day much has been written about atomic energy. Yet practically no important information, except the location of research and refining centers, has been released which was not either known or suspected by physicists all over the world before the first of the new obsolete World War II bombs were dropped upon Warsaw by the Luftwaffe in 1939. This may bring comfort to those who fear that the secret will get out. But to those who have known of the possibilities since 1939 it is a grim reminder of several years of deep-seated fear that Great Britain might be blown off the map and our major

Atomic Energy:

Some Reflections

By

J. HARRIS PURKS

*Gamma '23**

cities destroyed, leaving the destiny of the human race for centuries in the hands of victorious aggressor nations.

The impression that atomic energy has made upon people is merely a natural reaction to the spectacular. Few people comprehend the significance of energy. Atomic energy is not just another form of energy—a sort of intermediate working state—but rather a primary source of

As a graduate student at Columbia University, Dean Purks studied radioactivity under Dean George Braxton Pegrum, one of the American pioneers in research on atomic energy. As Associate Professor of Physics at Emory, he traveled to New York in 1936 to extend the University's invitation to Dean Pegrum to deliver an address on discoveries in his field during the celebration of Emory's Centennial.



energy. But perhaps it is *the* primary source of energy of the universe. Electricity is not a source of energy; it is merely a form which is easily transmitted from the place where water falls or coal is burned.

If there were no energy, there would be no change of any sort. No life could live. No water would run down hill; no granite would decay; no leaves would rot; no iron would rust; no rain would fall. Nothing would ever happen. No uniform cyclic motion would persist. Thus time itself would lose not only its significance but also the means whereby it is reckoned. The conventional definition of energy, though implying these things, does not clearly set them forth. For the purpose of this article, therefore, energy will be defined as *the capacity to produce change*. The discovery of a new source of available energy increases the capacity of the human race for the production of changes—changes for good and changes for evil. Yet an increase in available energy does not necessarily increase the tempo of man's activity. Every change involves a transformation of energy from one form to another form.

All of these transformations require some sort of trigger action to set them off. The changes involved in weather and climate, in the growth of plants and animals, in the digestion of food, in geomorphology, and everywhere in man's uncontrolled environment, require their triggers too. A cold mass of air may move in on a cloud formation and cause rain to fall; ultra-violet quanta from the sun may set off the process of photosynthesis; and so on. Primitive man had to live in an almost completely uncontrolled environment. But long ago man learned to make a tiny flame. When applied to combustible material, large amounts of energy could be released and changes would follow. Thus energy may be classified as either "bound" or "free." Today a simple twist of the wrist and a match is struck. Another slight movement, subject to man's will, and the bound energy of coal or oil or wood is released. A giant dam is

*The Emory University Quarterly

built. A hydroelectric plant lies below. The simple act of opening a valve releases the bound gravitational energy of matter situated at a level above its surroundings.

Matches do not release atomic energy. They release bound "chemical" energy, energy which becomes free when an atom combines with another atom without losing its identity. But the neutron, discovered in 1932, acts as a trigger to split certain atoms, causing them to lose their identities. The energy released in such processes far exceeds all known inter-atomic energies. The source of this energy is the actual annihilation of a part of the material of which the atoms are made. The word annihilation, as used here, does not mean mere disfigurement, as when a spider is crushed. It means that after the split, some of the matter simply is not anywhere anymore. Atomic energy therefore involves an exception to the Law of Conservation of Matter. And since energy appears where there was no energy, the Law of Conservation of Energy is involved in the exception. It should not, however, be assumed that these two laws will be deleted from physics textbooks. All that is necessary is an extension of the concepts of matter and of energy. They are—at least to a limited extent—interchangeable, and the laws are combined into a law of Conservation of Matter and Energy. Einstein has given the necessary extension of these concepts. Many are those who have smiled at the "impractical" theoretician who passed his time thinking about matters which appeared to be quite out of this world. Yet atomic energy is calculated by using an equation which flowed out of the Theory of Relativity by way of the mind of Einstein.

The story of uranium-235 can be summarized briefly. The U-235 atom contains a nucleus of 92 protons and 143 neutrons. The 92 protons identify the atom as uranium; the 92 protons and 143 neutrons identify it as U-235. An atom containing 92 protons and 146 neutrons would also be uranium, but it would be U-238. In fact about 99.3 per cent of all uranium atoms found

in nature are U-238. Only about seven-tenths of one per cent are U-235. There are also some U-234 atoms. It follows that in every 1,000 pounds of pure uranium there are only 7 pounds of U-235. Separation or alteration of concentrations are very expensive processes. U-238 and U-235 have identical chemical properties. They cannot be separated chemically. Physical means must be employed. Among the possibilities for separation are centrifuge, diffusion, mass spectograph.

TURN TO PAGE 31

"As it must to all men..."

MARCUS D. Munn, former Grand Eta of the Fraternity, died in Chicago, Ill., on April 9, 1946. In his passing the Fraternity has lost one of its outstanding brothers.

Brother Munn was born at Southington, Conn., on Feb. 22, 1858. He was initiated into Omicron Chapter on April 24, 1879, receiving a Ph.B. degree from Yale in 1883.

Following his graduation he went to St. Paul, Minn., to practice law. For many years he was attorney for the Soo Line and a member of the faculty of the St. Paul College of Law. He served as Ramsey County Attorney and as Minnesota Attorney General.

While living in St. Paul, Brother Munn maintained the first registered Jersey herd in Minnesota at his farm at Forest Lake. It was regarded as one of the finest herds in the country.

In 1918 he gave up his law practice and moved to Chicago to organize the National Dairy Council of which he became president. He served in this capacity until 1936, being president emeritus at the time of his death. He built up one of the most successful trade associations of its kind in the United States.

When Brother A. H. Hutchinson, Xi '09, was elected Grand Alpha in 1927, he chose Brother Munn as Grand Eta. He held the office for eight years. During this period, he revised and brought up to date the



Marcus D. Munn, Omicron '81, was former Grand Eta of the Fraternity

amended Constitution and By-Laws of the Fraternity. Gamma Delta Chapter at the University of Minnesota was established April 20, 1928, and Brother Munn helped with the installation, acting as toastmaster at the banquet. Many Chi Phis have known his keen wit as a toastmaster and banquet speaker.

Brother Munn is survived by his wife, the former Gertrude Alling of West Haven, Conn., and three daughters, Mrs. V. E. Anderson, St. Paul; Mrs. George D. Putney, Fresno, Cal.; and Miss Gertrude Munn of Chicago.

Staff Judge Advocate

CAPT. JOHN R. TURMAN, Gamma '29, has been made Staff Judge Advocate at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kans. His work covers the entire field of jurisprudence and he writes that Brother Harmon Caldwell's teachings in evidence and pleading and his law work at Emory have been a great asset.

Brother Turman has spent five years on various assignments within the continental United States. He is finding the historic cavalry post very interesting. In the first week of April, the administration building was renamed Patton Hall in memory of the late General George S. Patton who had several tours of duty at Fort Riley. The secretary of War and the Chief of the Army Ground Forces delivered addresses.

DEAR BROTHER TURMAN:

Please accept my most sincere thanks for the "Ode for the Fallen of Chi Phi" by James E. Warren, Jr., of Gamma Chapter. It is beautifully expressive and sympathetic verse of an extremely high quality.

Some time ago I wrote a long poem with setting in California and the Pacific war area, relating to the death of three lads. Part of the poem was a series of "Letters Home", one of which I quote as its subject was memorials. Brother Warren expresses a somewhat similar feeling and much better.

"Dear Mum and Dad:

*We've talked it over frequently,
and feel that we who live or we who
die,
want no sculptured cold memorial
of stone, or prissy lawns, precise
and formal;
rather, in dreams we seek some
mountain pasture,
where in dignity and grandeur
stand comrade pines, whose humble
leaves of prayer
a shower of grateful benedictions
bear
softly on receptive earth,
in endless praise of every comrade's
worth.*

*So we would pray with our young
and unafraid,
together and forever in our moun-
tain glade.*

*And this most vivid moment of
our most cherished dream;
from out the mountain snows a
leaping stream
that flows forever clear and cool,
to joy the town, to make a swim-
ming pool,
as pleasant solace for the sun's hot
burning brand,
to feed the hungry orchards, and
fresh the thirsty land."*

You are doing a fine job editing THE CHAKETT, and deserve a lot of credit. As old Rip van Winkle said, "Here's to your good health, may you live long and prosper."

Yours sincerely,

GEORGE P. LATON, M.D.
Chi '06

2007 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles 5, Cal.

OUR War Memorials

Lt. (jg) John Harper Seeley, whose memory is honored by establishment of a foundation for medical training and research, died in the Pacific theater.

Lieutenant Seeley, executive officer of LST No. 670, was wounded by explosion of a Japanese suicide plane during the landing at Mindoro, Dec. 15, 1944, and died five days later at Leyte on the hospital ship "Hope." He was buried at sea with full military honors. He was a graduate of Cranbrook and of the University of Michigan, Class of '38, where he belonged to Alpha-Tau. His age was 30.

FUNDS for research and assistance to needy students in the University of Michigan Department of Surgery are provided by the John Harper Seeley Foundation, recently established as a war memorial.

The foundation was created by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Seeley, 1038 Baldwin Ave., in memory of their son, John, who died in the service of his country in the Pacific war theater in December, 1944.

The trustees have made two separate grants to the University board of regents for the purpose of establishing the John Harper Seeley Fellowship and the John Harper Seeley Fund for Medical and Surgical Research. Both of these funds will be under the personal direction of Dr. Frederick A. Collier, chairman of the department of surgery.

The foundation was established at an opportune time, said Dr. Collier in an interview, because a group of young men whose medical education was interrupted by war service has recently been added to the surgery department's staff for further training.

"They are a wonderful group of young men, earnest, sincere, and extremely keen to improve their knowledge, which, of course, they are doing at a considerable sacrifice at this time," Dr. Collier added. "The government gives them some support, but it is entirely inadequate

to keep soul and body together, especially since most of these young men are married and have children. Thanks to establishment of the John Harper Seeley Fellowship Fund, and similar funds now available, we are able to enhance their income to a point where they can live without that dreadful worry of not knowing where the next cent is coming from.

"Better care of the sick will come only when our whole profession is better educated, and it is impossible to estimate how much good will eventually accrue over the course of many years from the better training these boys will be receiving under these auspices. I feel certain, too, that the good which will eventually come to mankind from investigations and research, which we can carry out, will restore health to many who otherwise could not have it."—By R. Ray Baker in *The Ann Arbor Daily News*.

Gamma Delta Day

FROM PAGE 7

and Brother Raymond K. Bergerson, past president of the Board and present retiring vice president, has been a big factor in the success of the building program and rehabilitation of a new and greater chapter of Gamma Delta at Minnesota. The two men elected to fill the vacancies on the Board are Brothers Stan Mason and Bill Atkins, two recent graduates and former Army officers.

The highlight of the evening occurred in the short but stirring talk by National Director Rosser. Present at the Gamma Delta Founders' Day initiation and banquet were: Luther Z. Rosser, Deb Blocker, Ray Bergerson, John Noble, Wayne Wilcox, Stan Mason, Edward Vorlander, Jim Pause, Fred Geyerman, Harold Rainwater, William Pickel, Marcus Sundheim, W. W. Cutcliffe, Myron Parsons, Vincent Johnson, Fred Luhman, Milton Witter, Donald Krueger, Jim Hafey, Chuck Myre, Norris Ream, Chuck Harris, Al Silver, Dr. C. O. Berglund, Spenser Whitney, Reginald Faragher, John Healy, Roy Kohler, John Neufeld, Kelly Kohler, Art Lesch, Larry Berghs, Harold Gabrielson, Stuart Moore.

SIGMA

Cpl. William W. Broom '45 is assistant editor of the *Beaumont News* at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas. Broom is said to possess a natural writing ability that heralds him as one of the brightest stars in the future journalistic firmament.



Black of Pacific Gas and Electric

JAMES BYERS BLACK, President of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, was born at Sycamore, Ill., May 6, 1890. His preliminary education was gained at the Lick School, a technical preparatory school in San Francisco. He attended the University of California where he was graduated in 1912 with the degree of B.S. In 1913 he was married to Katharine McElrath of Oakland, California. Mr. and Mrs. Black have two sons: James B., Jr., and Lt. Charles A. Black, USNR and a daughter, Mrs. C. Dion O'Sullivan. The home address is 945 Green St., San Francisco.

Mr. Black entered utility company work as an Inspector of the Great Western Power Company. After experience in the Commercial Department he was appointed Assistant to the General Agent, then Acting Manager of the San Francisco Division, General Sales Manager, Acting General Manager and then General Manager. In 1922 he was promoted to the executive position of Vice President and General Manager. He became Vice President of the Western Power Corporation in 1926, and in 1927 was appointed Vice President of the North American Company with headquarters in New York. On November 20, 1935, he was named President of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, succeeding the late A. F. Hockenbeamer.

Thus in the brief span of 26 years since his graduation from college

Mr. Black had risen from his first lowly position to the presidency of one of the major gas and electric utility companies of the United States. A member of the Board of Directors of the Company made the following comment upon the new President at the time of his election: "Mr. Black was chosen President because of his wide knowledge of public utility affairs. He has had experience in matters of finance as well as operation. He is forward-looking and public spirited and as a Californian has a clear understanding of the problems facing the gas and electric utilities in this State."

Since his return to San Francisco in 1935, Mr. Black has actively participated in many local civic affairs of importance. To name the most prominent: he was a member of the Board of Management of the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939, as well as a member of its Board of Directors and Chairman of its Finance Committee. In 1944, he served as President of the San Francisco War Chest. Mr. Black is now a Trustee of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, a member of the Board of Governors of the Musical Association of San Francisco and a Director of St. Luke's Hospital. Of national interest and importance is his membership in the Business Advisory Council of the United States Department of Commerce.

In addition to his directorship in the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, of which he is President and also a member of the Executive Committee, Mr. Black is a Director of the following companies: Southern Pacific Company (also a member of its Executive Committee); United States Steel Corporation, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States; Fireman's Fund Insurance Company; Fireman's Fund Indemnity Company,

California Pacific Title Insurance Company; and Del Monte Properties Company.

Mr. Black is a member of the Lambda Chapter of Chi Phi Fraternity and the Golden Bear and Skull and Keys honor societies, The Newcomen Society and Tau Beta Pi. His clubs are The Links of New York; Pacific-Union, Bohemian, The Family, and San Francisco Golf Club, of San Francisco; and Cypress Point Club at Pebble Beach, Cal.

Eta Delta

FROM PAGE 8

was delegated to take over the position of secretary. Soon after, Carl Gebhart, feeling unable to carry on in all his capacities as the Eta Delta "Boomer," resigned and Sid Adair was elected to take his place.

After an extensive pledging campaign, Eta Delta obtained 21 pledges. This is probably the best pledge class in Eta Delta history and is without doubt the finest fraternity pledge class on the campus. The pledges are as follows: Herb Adair, Casey Bradford, Malcolm Moorhart, Dale Morrison, Carl Nielson, Joe Tiffenboch, Art Crowell, Earl Little, Bob Butz, Eddie Hanrahan, Jerry Jakeway, Kevin Hughes, Ed Gray, Ray Scott, Charley Jacques, Dave Gresel, Ben Arvidson, Bob Miles, Bob Mowry, Ken Mollet, and George Gower.

The above are the reasons why we claim to have one of the outstanding Chi Phi Chapters and why we continue to say "The Doors of Eta Delta Never Close."

ALPHA-OHI

Col. Leroy C. Wilson '19 of the regular Army, has been ordered to Yale University for some special work in diplomacy, in preparation for a probable new assignment.

Edward Ingle '19 has just returned to this country from service overseas at Weisbaden, Germany, with the American Red Cross.



Charles B. Nunnally,
new Trustee

Chi Phi



Rutherford L. Ellis,
Chairman

EDUCATIONAL TRUST

By RUTHERFORD L. ELLIS

Chairman

IN accepting a place on the Board of Trustees of the Chi Phi Educational Trust, I wish to thank the Board of Governors for electing me to this honor. I am happy to be back taking an active part in the affairs of our Fraternity.

During my term of office as Grand Delta and later as Grand Alpha, I had many opportunities of seeing how other college fraternities were operating, and I naturally compared their methods, their customs, and their future plans with our program. I realize on many occasions that we of Chi Phi were neglecting one of the many ways of improving our position and at the same time of insuring our future. I was amazed to learn that practically all of the leading college fraternities had created Endowment Funds of considerable size. There is no question but that we of Chi Phi have been negligent in the past, because we have not built up our Educational Trust. Those fraternities having a sizeable Trust can view the future with assurance. On the other hand, those having none are like a Corporation with no surplus. Such a company is headed sooner or later for insolvency.

The small amount of money we raised at the beginning of World War II for the Emergency War Fund has already proven that the idea and the plan were sound. This sum has enabled us to revive two of our Chapters and is now assisting in the rehabilitation of several more.

Sometime soon I hope to announce plans for a campaign to increase the corpus of our Educational Trust Fund, so that we of Chi Phi can insure our brotherhood for future generations.

Let's talk it over

REPORTING again for the Council, we wish to announce that the Chi Phi National Office has moved into larger quarters directly across the hall from the old offices in the Connally Building. These quarters are very much more suitable to our increased activities. The new address is 312 Connally Building.

We reported to you, in the April issue of *THE CHAKETT*, a contemplated Regional Conference in New York. After thinking the matter over, this plan was abandoned and intensive Chapter visitations were substituted for the Conference. The Council thinks this will work to the best interests of the Fraternity.

The Atlanta Alumni Association is going forward with rather elaborate plans for the Congress which is to be held here on August 27, 28, and 29 at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel. Room reservations for this event may be made by writing The Chi Phi Fraternity, 312 Connally Building. We hope we will receive many such requests. Each Alumni Association is entitled to one delegate, each Chapter House Association is entitled to one delegate and, of course, you know that each Chapter is entitled to two delegates. The Chapters will be well represented, we are sure, and we hope the Alumni and House Associations will all send delegates as this is a most important Congress. The necessary blanks for your credentials will be mailed you in a few days.

One of the most important parts of the Chi Phi Fraternity is the Educational Trust. We reported to you last time the resignation of Brother Phinizy Calhoun as Chairman, and the election of Brother Rutherford L. Ellis, Past Grand Alpha, to succeed him. The Trust has added Brother Charles B. Nunnally, of Atlanta, to its number. Brother Nunnally is a young businessman, an alumnus of the Eta Chapter, and one of Chi Phi's most useful members. He will add strength to the Trust. For your information, the Trust now consists of Brother Rutherford L. Ellis, as Chairman, Brother Clement A. Evans as Vice Chairman, Brother W. C. Wardlaw as Treasurer, Brother Alex W. Smith as Secretary, and Brother Charles B. Nunnally. Elsewhere in *THE CHAKETT* you will find a most forceful and timely message from the Chairman of the Chi Phi Educational Trust, Brother Ellis. The Council heartily endorses this message and commends it to the Fraternity at large.

Since our last report, the National Director has made several trips, including Alpha Chapter, at the University of Virginia, which he found in excellent condition. The house is full of boys, operating on a sound business basis. The Epsilon Chapter was also visited. They have not yet obtained possession of their house, and will not be able to until September. The Epsilon House Association is making a great many improvements in the house and it will be in excellent condition when the boys do move in. At North Carolina it was

found that the house was rented until September, 1947, but there is a Chapter of some 35 men on the campus, occupying a rented house. The fact that they could not get possession of the house, was quite a blow to them at first, but they are reconciled to it now and find that fact more a stimulus than a drawback. The Council cannot congratulate the Alpha-Alpha Chapter too much on this fine attitude. We regret to report that the Alpha-Mu Chapter at Duke has a very small number of men on the campus. A great many of its former members have not yet returned to school. However, they are expected by next fall. There is no real problem at Duke because they have no house. The chapter is housed in the dormitory.

Omega Chapter, at Georgia School of Technology, has been visited, and the Council cannot praise them too highly for the magnificent work they did all during the war, and are continuing at the present time. Tau Chapter, at the University of Alabama, was visited next, and our visit took place on Tau Day, which is the big day of the year for that Chapter. They initiated several boys and had a most delightful banquet. The Chapter consists of some 38 boys, and while their house is in need of repairs, it is a very livable place, and the alumni of Tau are aware of the fact that the house does need repairs and they are very active in raising money to do this work. The spirit and Fraternity enthusiasm of the Tau Chapter deserve our commendation.

Our next destination was Detroit, where the Alumni Association has done a fine job with the Alpha-Tau Chapter at Ann Arbor. The Council wishes to congratulate the Detroit Alumni Association for this fine work. The Alpha-Tau Chapter at Michigan was visited and we found the house occupied by a fine Chapter, functioning normally in every respect. They were looking forward to their Mothers' House Party, and a meeting with the Detroit Alumni for the purpose of making necessary repairs on the house. This Chapter has been a uniformly good Chapter for many years and still is.

The alumni group in Chicago was next visited, and the high spot of this visit was a delightful luncheon. These men are keenly alive to all the problems of the Fraternity and are most helpful in every respect.

As previously reported, the Gamma Delta Chapter, at the University of Minnesota, has acquired a lovely new home. This home was opened and an initiation was held while the National Director was making his visit to that Chapter recently. We cannot praise the alumni of that Chapter too highly for the wonderful work they have done. They bought the house while not a Chi Phi was on the campus, and it is now occupied by a fair-sized group of brothers. We are confident that in our next report we will be able to report that the Gamma Delta Chapter has justified the confidence its alumni placed in it.

At the Kappa Chapter, at the University of Wisconsin, we found that the group was not in their home at this time, but will be in it before next September. They are holding regular meetings in rooms set aside for this purpose by the University, and they have some 30 names on their roster. A most enthusiastic meeting was had with the undergraduates and the alumni.

We found that the Sigma Chapter is not now in their house but will be by June 15. They have some 30 loyal Chi Phis on the campus and are all set to go forward with a great deal of enthusiasm when they get possession of their house. The Council wishes to especially mention the fine work done by the Sigma Alumni Association in the refinancing of their house. We wish to call your special attention to an article, also appearing in this issue of THE CHAKETT, entitled "The Sigma Memorial Foundation." This is one of the finest pieces of work that has been done for the Fraternity.

By the time the Council reports to you again the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and New Eng-

land Chapters will have been visited by your National Director. Your National Director is looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to visiting the now inactive Alpha Theta Chi Chapter at the University of Nebraska. We are visiting this Chapter at the request of the alumni, looking toward putting this Chapter back on the active list. The Council sincerely hopes this can be done as this Chapter has one of our finest groups of alumni.

Before closing, we want to impress upon every Chi Phi the importance of the coming Congress. A new Grand Alpha will be elected and the Council needs your help at this meeting. We hope a large group of alumni will be present in addition to a full complement of undergraduates.



National Director and Editor

Sigma Chapter Founds Chi Phi Memorial

By

WALTER JASPER

Sigma '15

IN 1944 the Sigma Chapter of Chi Phi founded the Sigma of Chi Phi Memorial in memoriam to the Sigma of Chi Phi Brothers who made the supreme sacrifice for their country in World War I and World War II.

Among the purposes for which the Memorial was founded are:

1. To assist needy and deserving students to complete their educational programs; and
2. To supplement the work of the University of Illinois relating to the scholarship and character of its students; and
3. To promote and encourage scientific and literary endeavor among the students and alumni of the University of Illinois.

Through the generous contribution of Brother Lennox L. Armstrong, Sigma '15, and as a memorial to his two sons, the Memorial is pleased to announce the establishment of the

LENNOX J. ARMSTRONG Scholarship
ROBERT ARMSTRONG Scholarship

These scholarships will be awarded to eligible young men who meet the following qualifications as prescribed by the scholarship committee:

1. High school scholastic standing in the upper 33% of his class.
2. High moral character
3. White and a United States citizen
4. Three letters of recommendation

Each scholarship will provide \$500 per year toward room, board, and expenses as a student at the University of Illinois.

Application blanks may be obtained from Brother Walter Jasper, 10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

* * *

MEMORIALS should take the form of living remembrances to Chi Phi dead wherever they are being planned. Scholarships, fellowships, philanthropies in campus communities, the equipment of special rooms such as lodge rooms or libraries in chapter house, grounds improvements with the planting of gardens or trees make fitting memorials. Special recognition badges for new initiates and scholarship rings given in the names of the Gold Star members are excellent ways to recall their names often.



1



2

3



4



Gold Stars

1. Lt. Edmund W. Poscavage, Iota '41. 2. Lt. Robert A. McCracken, Zeta '40. 3. Lt. Richard Franklin Simpson, Jr., Omega '45. 4. Ens. Robert Bertram Mauro, Chi '41

Gold Stars

POSCAVAGE

A veteran of the Royal Canadian Air Force and member of the 9th American Air Force, **Lt. Edmund W. Poscavage**, Iota '41, was shot down over Gersheim, Germany, on March 11, 1945. Brother Poscavage was the pilot of a P-47 Thunderbolt and was on his 18th mission when enemy fire brought him down. He is buried in the American Military Cemetery at St. Avoild, France.

Edmund swam backstroke on the Ohio State Swimming team in 1939-41 before his graduation. He enlisted in the RCAF in February, 1942, and was transferred to the AAF in July, 1944. He was trained at Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C., and went overseas in December, 1944.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Poscavage, Union City, Conn., he is survived by his wife, the former Cynthia Dawson of Toronto, Ont., Can., and a sister, Lillian, of Naugatuck, Conn.

MAURO

KILLED in the line of duty on Aug. 20, 1942, **Robert Bertram Mauro**, Chi '41, had received his commission as an Ensign at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., on May 19. Bert was born in Plainfield, N. J., on June 7, 1918. He was graduated from Plainfield High School and from Dartmouth.

Brother Mauro is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matteo Mauro, 306 E. 2nd St., Plainfield, N. J.

McCRACKEN

Listed as missing on July 21, 1944, **Lt. Robert A. McCracken**, Zeta '40, was declared dead on July 21, 1945.

Brother McCracken was a Navigator on a B-24 Bomber which was shot down on the way back to its base after a mission to Munich, Germany. His bomber was seen to crash 35 miles east of Köln. The crew numbered 10 men, nine of whom bailed out safely and are now in this country. According to information received from Bob's father, Judge Lee A. McCracken, some members of the crew are confident that Bob also bailed out, but to date no word has been received relative to the accident except the few meager details given by his fellow-members.

Lieutenant McCracken entered the service in April, 1940, at Fort Meade, Md. He graduated from Officers Training School at Fort Benning, Ga., in July, 1942, as a Second Lieutenant. He transferred to the Air Corps in January, 1943, and a year later graduated from Navigation School, San Marcos, Texas, as a Navigator. He went overseas in May, 1944, after additional training in California.

He was promoted to First Lieutenant in December, 1943. He was awarded the

Purple Heart and Air Medal with a Cluster of three Oak Leaves. When his bomber was lost he had completed 19 missions.

He is survived by his widow, Mary E. McCracken, to whom he was married Dec. 25, 1941, his daughter, Linda Ann, born April 30, 1944, and his parents, Judge and Mrs. Lee A. McCracken, Oil City, Pa.

Brother McCracken attended the schools of his native city, graduating from Mercersburg Academy, and Franklin and Marshall College.

"Lieutenant McCracken is one of the rightest fellows I've known since I've been in the service. Although I'm just a sergeant he does not seem to feel so superior because he is a Lieutenant and for a Lieutenant like that I'll go all the way," was the comment made by a fellow crew member.

SIMPSON

THE crash of a C-47 Army transport on March 19, 1946, near Truckee, Cal., in the high Sierras, brought death to **Lt. Richard Franklin Simpson, Jr.**, Omega '45. He was on an inspection tour of bases on the west coast at the time of the accident.

Brother Simpson was born on Feb. 16, 1922, in Atlanta, Ga., and spent his early life in Americus, Porter Springs, and Thomason, Ga. In 1941 he was graduated from R. E. Lee Institute, Thomason, where he was president of the Senior Class and won high military honors. He entered Georgia Tech that fall and became a member of Omega Chapter during his enrollment in ASTP. He was inducted into the Army at Fort McPherson in March, 1943, and received his basic training at Fort Eustis, Va. Returning to Georgia Tech, he was sent to OCS for ground officers at Miami Beach, Fla., in January, 1944. He was graduated with a Second Lieutenant's commission in April. While he was serving at the Army Air Base, Charleston, S. C., he spent six weeks at Engine School, Chevrolet Division, General Motors, Detroit, Mich. He was transferred to the Ferrying Division, ATC, Homestead, Fla., in May, 1945. In November, 1945, he was ordered to Headquarters, Continental Division, ATC, Cincinnati, in November, 1945.

Besides his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Richard F. Simpson of Thomason, he is survived by a brother, John W. Simpson, USN.

Missing

No further word has been received concerning the status of **Richard H. Wood**, Phi '44, and **Vern H. Hunnell**, Tau '43. They will be listed as missing on the records of Chi Phi until final notification is received.

More Gold Stars

If you should know of the death of brothers who have not been honored in

the pages of THE CHAKETT, please send information to the Chi Phi Fraternity, 312 Connally Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga., at once. We would like to complete our records before the meeting of Congress.

Service News

PHI

Brother **Samuel Henry Cobb '13** has been released from the Army and is back on duty at Ohio State.

GAMMA

S/Sgt. John P. Norman '46, Columbus, Ga., has recently been commended by Maj. Gen. Ewart G. Plank, Commanding General of the Army's Manila Base, for his outstanding accomplishments as Chief Coördinator and Investigator for venereal disease control.

Brother **Henry F. Thompson, Jr. '47**, USNR, writes from Sasebo, Japan, that he will soon leave for the United States and that he plans to return to Emory University in the fall.

OMEGA

Brother **Paul Duke '46** has been appointed to the sales force of the Capital Automobile Co., 796 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

ALPHA-TAU

Brother **Robert Hammond '38** was home in Youngstown, Ohio, on terminal leave in January. He plans to return to law practice in Youngstown with Hammond, Hoyt & Rand, 810 Mahoning Bank Bldg.

ALPHA-CHI

Brother **Albert Leflar '32**, while an Army Sergeant, supervised the writing of history of Kearns, Utah. He accumulated 14,400 pages of facts for the Army's Historical Division in Washington, D. C.

ALPHA DELTA

Brother **Charles W. Stoddart, Jr. '31**, recently discharged from the Navy, has resumed his teaching position at State College High School, State College, Pa.

ETA DELTA

Brother **Carleton G. Morehouse '25** was released from active duty with the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve and has entered the insurance field in Los Angeles with the firm, Marsh & McLennan.

Cincinnati Officers

THE Cincinnati Chi Phi Alumni have elected the following officers to assure successful operation during the coming year: president, **W. T. Hackett**, Sigma '27, 3409 Principio Ave., Cincinnati 8, Ohio; vice president, **James C. Witt**, Alpha-Chi '43, 2830 Ambleside Place, Cincinnati 8; secretary-treasurer, **F. W. Mesloh**, Alpha-Chi '37, 6432 Ridge Ave., Cincinnati 13.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Alpha to Keep Alumni Informed

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA: The traditional Virginia party life which reaches its highest tempo on Easter Week was revived this first April since the war. The gala week end was climaxed by the open party of the Alpha Chapter of Chi Phi. The student body and their guests kept the Chi Phi house swaying on its sacred old foundations from early afternoon until after midnight.

Many alumni returned to Charlottesville during the week. Among them were Granville Valentine, Dan Pain, Allen Hopkins, Roane Warring, and Jim Manire.

A recent circular letter forwarded to our alumni has brought generous contributions and acknowledgements that are exemplary of their loyalty.

It will be a matter of concern to all friends of this Chapter, Chi Phi brothers or others, that Phil Porter is sick with pneumonia. Phil, our veteran janitor and housekeeper, has been a loyal and ingenious member of this household for 30 years. If any of the alumni wish to correspond with him at this time, his home address is 300 14th Street, Charlottesville, Va.

Two pledges have been added to our roll this spring: Horace Worman, Cleveland, Ohio, and Don Hood, Baltimore, Ind.

The Chapter plans to keep its doors open throughout the summer for those brothers who will remain in school and many alumni who are expected to return.

Our Chapter is making it a policy to keep its alumni informed of all activities. Henceforth they may expect letters at least twice a year.—JULIAN N. DASHIELL.

Beta to Refurnish House in Summer

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: After the lean war years, Beta has finally got back on her feet financially. The outlook for the future looks exceptionally bright. In fact, it is

planned to refurnish the house during the summer. A parking lot is being built in the rear of the house to take care of the ever-increasing number of cars and jalopies that are being acquired by the brothers.

It appears that we will be able to keep the house open during the summer. We have several boys staying over through the summer term in order to get back in step with the regular school year, after the wartime mixup of classes. In addition several of the boys who have just been discharged from the service are starting now. Among the latter are Ross Compton, Bob Van Ravenswaay, Milton Daniels, and Bob Symonette. We expect several more brothers back in September.

The social program has been stepped up considerably this term. We have had quite a few closed house parties and one dance open to the whole school. Next on the program is the Interfraternity Conference Weekend. Currently Johnny Long is playing for the big formal dance, for which a large turnout is expected. There will be three dances held at fraternity houses on Saturday night. We gave one. It promises to be the big week end of the year, and Beta expects almost 100% turnout of her men.

While there is no schedule as yet for the summer activities, we are anticipating numerous beach parties and trips to Cape Cod for our week ends.—WILLIAM J. LEVEDAHL.

Gamma Members Win Emory Honors

EMORY UNIVERSITY: Gamma of Chi Phi is rapidly assuming its prewar activities. This quarter only a few old brothers returned to continue, but we had a very successful rush week, gaining eight new pledges and one returned pledge. New pledges are Ed Waites, John Burns, Elton Drake, Jimmy Douglas, Charlie Sheldon, all of Atlanta; Charlie Drake, Ailey, Ga.; Doug Mauldin, Buford, Ga.; and Luther Smith and John King, Waycross, Ga. The other pledge is John Lundeen who returned from the service.

Emory Rylander continued this quarter as president of the Student Body and Jack Free as a member of the Student Council. Bill Peeples is still editor of the *Wheel*, campus newspaper, and president of $\Sigma\Delta X$, honorary journalistic fraternity. Clyde Ryals and Charles Wells appeared in the Players', dramatic organization, production of "The Hasty Heart," and Clyde Ryals has recently been elected vice president of that organization. Charles Wells is now active on the debate team, and Clyde Ryals has recently been elected editor of the *Campus*, college yearbook, for the year 1947. Gamma now has three representatives on the Interfraternity Council: Clyde Ryals, secretary of the Council, Suiel Johnson, senior representative, and Bobby Forbes, Junior representative.

Emory Rylander and "Handy" Hancock were recently tapped to be members of $\Omega\Delta K$, national leadership fraternity. Gamma is exceedingly proud of them, since no other fraternity had more than one man as members. Also, Clyde Ryals was recently elected to and elected secretary of $\Pi\Sigma\Psi$, undergraduate leadership fraternity.

The Chapter has been very successful in sports this spring. At the present time, May 1, we are tied for first place in both softball and volley tournaments. We are hoping to be in first place for both of these at the end of the quarter.

Gamma has enjoyed many social functions this quarter, but probably the most outstanding ones were Dooley's Frolics and the party given for us by Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright. During Dooley's Frolics the house was turned over completely to girls who lived on the second floor. The biggest event of the week end was the Saturday night dance, April 13, at which Tommy Tucker's orchestra played. Ernest Brim was secretary of the student committee for planning the Frolics. Also an important event was the Easter egg hunt-dinner-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Sr., at their home on April 19. This will long be remembered as one of the best parties in many years.

Work is now being begun on the complete refurnishing and the painting inside and out of the entire house. This work, which is being done by Gamma Trust Association, is expected to be finished during the summer. John R. Peterson, housemanager for this quarter, is helping supervise this remodeling.

Bobby Forbes has been appointed a rush chairman for the summer, and we hope, and expect, to lead the Row this summer just as we have for the past three quarters.

The recently elected officers of Gamma are: Clyde Ryals, Alpha; Frank Mason, Beta; Foster Cohan, Gamma; Alonzo MacDonald, Delta; Suiel Johnson, Epsilon; and Charles Wells, Zeta. The retiring officers are Emory Rylander, Alpha; Bill Peeples, Beta; Tom Peterson, Delta; and Jack Free, Zeta.

Recently initiated brothers are Roy Wicher, Foster Cohan, Ike Tull, and Jimmy Gould. This brings the total of the chapter to 30 active members, 20 pledges, and 15 inactive members, with a total membership of 65.

Dr. Lester, professor of geology, is still our Chapter Adviser.—CHARLES WELLS.

Epsilon Plans Fall Activities

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE: Epsilon Chapter is looking forward to a bright future at the Death Valley school. Our number is swelling again, after suffering a drop in February at the end of the last term. Although we only have seven initiated members at the present, our

number will be doubled shortly, with the initiation of seven new members. These men were pledged by Chi Phi during the last two periods of rushing, which were only a few weeks apart. The seven men who have pledged are Grier Woody, Jim Warmack, Dan West, Shelton Short, Claude Bain, Wesley Andrews, and Dan Martin. All 14 of us are planning to be back at Hampden-Sydney next fall.

In looking ahead to next September, and the revival of the fraternities to a prewar level, Epsilon has started a campaign among our alumni to raise a sum of money to make much-needed repairs on the Chi Phi house. We plan to have the house ready for occupation by next September.

With all our present members returning, and the house in shape once more, Epsilon anticipates a successful year in 1946-'47.—DAVID M. BONEY, JR.

Zeta Pledges

15 Instead of 10

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE: Zeta started this semester on Mar. 4 with 26 active brothers. Jim Ross and Ernie Lang who had been brothers before the war were the two veterans who returned this semester.

After a silent week fraternity rushing started on Mar. 9. Meals were served at the house during rush week for the prospective pledges. On Mar. 16 when we held a pledge party, the new men pledged. Our original plan was to take not more than 10 new pledges, but because we had so many good men, we took 15.

Besides these 15 new pledges, Mac McMullens and Frank Bamberger, both veterans who had pledged in 1941, returned to school and repledged. They were initiated on April 22. The 15 new pledges will be initiated the first week in May.

Social activities have not been slighted at the Zeta Chapter this semester. We decided to have a party every two weeks. Because the first one was Mar. 16, the second fell on the 30th. The response of the brothers and pledges to these parties was excellent, and all had a wonderful time.

For variety, on April 13 we held a cabaret dance. The cabaret was complete including waiters and a floor show. The girls were quite amused to see some of the brothers, dressed in paper skirts and wigs, do a chorus number. With the cooperation of the pledges who put on a skit, the party was a big success.

As the social event for the week end of April 27, a Parents' Day is planned. The majority of the brothers' parents are expected to attend. A buffet luncheon will be served and there will be a speaker.

The biggest social event of the semester, of course, is the Interfraternity dance

which will be held on May 10. Dinner will be served at the house. The dance will be held downtown at the Hotel Brunswick. A tea dance is planned for Saturday afternoon and an informal party at the fraternity house on Saturday evening.

Several parties, hay rides, and picnics are planned for the warmer months of May and June to which we are all looking forward.

Besides social activities, there are some other points of interest concerning some of our brothers. Brother Ernie Lang has announced his engagement. Jim Ross was elected president of the Junior Class. Our Alpha, Jack Hollinger, received honorable mention in the rating of basketball players in our league. Jack is also the star pitcher for the Franklin and Marshall baseball team this season. Speaking of baseball, an interfraternity softball tournament is in progress and Chi Phi stands near the top.

As far as the scholastic rating of fraternities here is concerned, we are very proud to say that Chi Phi stands third. We are first as far as the most active fraternities are concerned.

All in all, Zeta of Chi Phi is in wonderful shape, and we expect to keep it that way. Brother Ed McClure left for the Army at the end of last semester, and Brothers Bob Seaman and Dave Young graduated. Brothers George Maier and Woody Meisenhelder will graduate at the end of this term. Aside from losing these brothers, everything points towards a stronger and more active chapter next year. In the fall we expect to have Pete Kinzer, Art Mylin, Bill Simeral, Ken Holtzinger, and Dick Witmer back again.

If brothers who expect to return in September know of other men coming to college in the fall term whom they would like to have in Chi Phi, we would like them to write and let us know. We are now very near capacity and expect to take in only a few new members next year. We would also appreciate hearing from all the brothers who are returning in September.—FRED YOUNG.

Eta Active in Sports

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA: All the Chi Phis here at Georgia seemed to be very well contented at this time and well they should be for this past rush week we pledged 13 good boys. Those boys who had the honor of pledging Chi Phi are Perry McIntyre, Jimmy Seegers, Arthur Waite, Johnny Griffith, Kenneth Williams, and Bob Nichols, all of Atlanta; Con Robinson, Gene Griner, and Allen Douglas, Savannah; Jack Plage, Marietta; Guy Tribble, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Doug Wofford, Gainesville; and Harvey Kennedy, Barnesville. These pledges recently elected Jimmy Seegers

president; Allen Douglas, vice president; Gene Griner, secretary; and Kenneth Williams, treasurer.

Ten pledges were recently initiated into Chi Phi and they are already taking an active part in the work of the Fraternity. Those initiated were Ezra Howington, Joe Erquitt, Thurston Hatcher, Ralph Barnwell, Ted Margeson, Dan McLaughlin, Bob Smith, and Hix Mizell, Atlanta; Whit Swetin, Tulsa, Okla.; and Bill Lee, Marietta.

Our Alpha, Sam Gardner, is becoming quite a man on the campus. He has been elected to Gridiron, an honorary society, and to Blue Key, leadership and scholastic society. Congratulations, Sam!

Tom Howard, our Beta, has gained some honors on this campus. Phi Delta Pi, law fraternity, was recently revived on this campus, and Tom was elected president. Sam Gardner was elected to it.

The scent of orange blossoms is once more around the house and this time it is Beta Tom Howard. He married the former Miss Ethelwyn Smith of Ludowici during spring holidays. Brother Ed Gay recently became engaged to Carol Smith, of Atlanta, and sister of Brother Alex Smith.

Another successful house dance was held and it seems that everyone had a wonderful time. Pledge Charlie Newton gave a short piano concert and Brother Barney Bell rendered several solo numbers. A hayride is being planned for late in the spring quarter.

Chi Phis are active in varsity sports again with several men on the track team. Brothers Reid Moseley, Don Wells, Bob Smith, Sleepy McKenna, and Pledge Johnny Griffith are all on the track team and Pledge Dan Plaster is manager of the team.

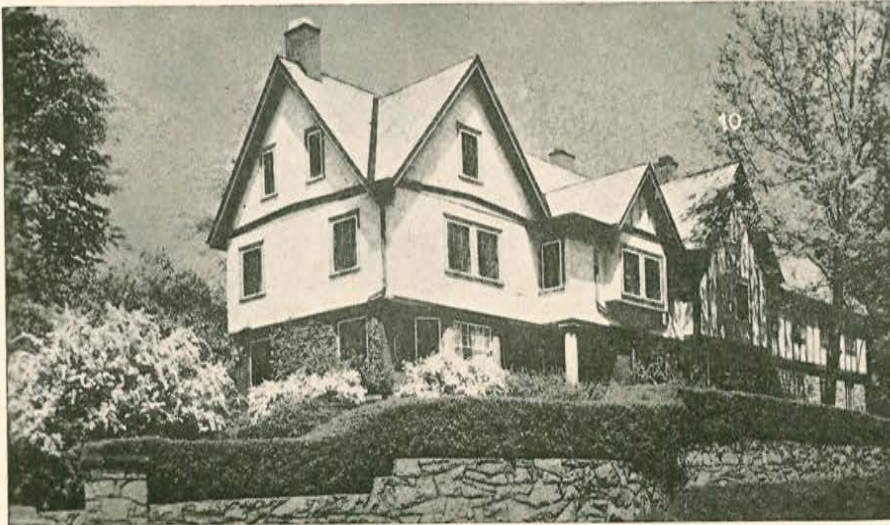
Here's hoping that the Congress to be held in Atlanta this year will be the best ever.—ALLEN CAIRNES.

Theta Studies Fraternity Plan

RENSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE: Initiation ceremonies were held on April 7. After a week of hard work, under a little pressure, of course, our pledges, Jack Ericson, Jim Nieman, Pete Monteleone, Bob (Mac) McAvoy, Ralph Fellows, and Henry (Hank) Lundquist, took the oaths and became members of the Fraternity. Congratulations, fellows! We know that you will uphold the name of Chi Phi.

The first week in May is election time at Theta. The following are the new chapter officers: Alpha, Bob Crum '43; Beta, Stan Parish '43; Gamma, Connie Diehl '49; Delta, Bob Madison '48; Epsilon, Lyn Tranquilli '45; and Zeta, Herb Rahm '46.

We are still undecided about the Fraternity Row Plan. The last show of hands indicated that most of the broth-



On March 21 Iota's house was opened and on April 28 the first initiation was held since war forced the Chapter to suspend

ers are against it. This sudden change from "pro" to "con" was brought about after we had read and studied the contract. There are certain clauses in it which might possibly be harmful and unfair to the Chapter. In order to point out these clauses to the alumni who will vote on the Fraternity Row Plan, we are having copies of the contract made to be sent to the various stockholders of the Theta Building Corporation. It will then be up to them either to have the contract revised, or to vote against signing it.

Everyone is looking forward to the big social event of the year, Soiree, which is to be held on May 11. The interior of the house is being made presentable through the use of "elbow grease," soap, water, and paint. The usual banquet has been planned for the Friday night before Soiree with a house dance following.

Interfraternity sports are underway again. Due to the small number of members last term, Chi Phi was not represented in many of the sports contests, but now that many veterans have returned and membership has increased, we expect to make a good showing.—JOE STACK.

Iota Conducts First Initiation

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY: Once again the door of our own lodge room has opened to those who seek membership in Chi Phi. The end of the war has brought many fine men back to our campus, and today, April 28, 1946, marks the first initiation to be held in the Iota Chapter since 1943. This grand occasion was highlighted by having the Grand Gamma, Eugene T. Benham, present to take part in the ceremony.

The following men were initiated into Iota Chapter: Frederick B. Woolary,

William J. Blackburn, Francis Pariso, John P. Bedell, Donald S. Albright, Jr., William C. Hutchison, Richard D. Worch.

Our impressive ceremony was further stamped into the minds of our new members by the fact that Donald S. Albright, Jr., is the fourth member of his family to join Chi Phi. He is preceded by two uncles, and his father, Donald S. Albright, Sr. The pin placed upon him during the ceremony, was that of his father, No. 3000. (His father is deceased).

The following actives were present for the initiation: James M. Zikas, Charles L. Brooks, Howard Ott, Richard Klein, John Landon, Russell Leach.

March 21, 1946, marked the first day that the Iota Chapter house was opened to members. Only two actives were present, Charles L. Brooks and James M. Zikas. From two, our strength has now grown to 18 actives and seven pledges, and the future is bright for a strong Iota Chapter at Ohio State University.

Brother Renton Crane has transferred from Lambda Chapter, of the University of California, to the Iota Chapter. He expects to finish his education at Ohio State University. Brother John Landon has just been discharged from the Army, and was present to take part in the first postwar initiation held in the Iota Chapter house. Brother Benjamin Matthews, Youngstown, Ohio, has just been discharged from the Army, and expects to reënter Ohio State University for the summer quarter, beginning in June.—CHARLES L. BROOKS, JR.

Kappa to Reclaim House in Fall

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: The Kappa Chapter wishes, first of all, to thank all the alumni of this Chapter for the noble help they have given us during the war years. Through the efforts of the many

alumni, this chapter was able to keep a semblance of fraternity life alive. The chapter went from a roll of 45 down to nothing and now it numbers over 30 again. We started the fall term of 1945-46 with only six men and, with alumni help, we pushed the ball for long yardage. Many other fraternities were rushing and operating without houses and competition was pretty cutthroat at times. The actual chapter did not begin to go over the hump until the return of Don Stehr and Bill Boyle who were a famous prewar rushing team. They took hold of the ball and ran straight to the goal posts for the boys. The results were very gratifying. The Chapter, as it took shape, was composed mostly of veterans back to finish of their college careers. As the ranks filled we balanced up the scale with a number of freshmen who have done the team a lot of good.

We did not enter any sports events or intramural competition, but we played a few outlaw games to try out our wings. Bill Boyle and John Burns were the promoters. We made ourselves felt in the political end of things, however. John Burns and our pledge, Roger Murphy, headed the Union matinee dances. Their particular dances won a contest of the best entertainment in the Union. Returned veteran, Clifford Hicks, was elected mayor of the University veterans' trailer village and did a fine job for the community. Rudy Gerlich was the chairman for the Union's 770 club. That is the student night club held fortnightly. Chuck Drewry, one of the old standbys, was the publicity chairman for the Little International Livestock Show held each year. Victor Nelson was recently appointed the commodore of the Wisconsin Hoofers sailboat fleet and has been busy mending sail this spring. Don Stehr has been our regular interfrater-



Iota Chapter was reactivated by two men, Charles Brooks and James Zikas

nity Council representative and has done a fine job for us on that front.

We have held two initiations this year and we have eight new actives in the Chapter. The Madison alumni helped us with these initiations and, although the men were a bit rusty, the effect was very good. The Kappa Delta sorority is occupying our house at present, but the arrangements are under way to reclaim it this August. The University requires that all houses have housemothers now and we have taken definite steps in the acquisition of one. Our house has not suffered from rough ASTP treatment as did many others and, as a consequence, it is in very fine shape for the boys. The alumni have acquired a sum of money for what reconditioning needs to be done and the place should be in good repair for the grand opening. Of interest to all Kappa men should be the statement that Chi Phi's Rose Hunt will be back cooking for the boys and acting as mother confessor to all of us. This is all that this chapter has to report at present, but any thing more of interest will be entered in the *Kappa Meteor*, a paper that Roy T. Ragatz, our Adviser, gets out semi-annually. Correspondence should be sent to Roy Ragatz, 917 Tenny Bldg., Capital Square, Madison, Wis., or to Chet Rieck, Jr., 640 N. Henry St., Madison 3, Wis. Our officers for the year are: Chet Rieck, Jr., Rolf Noer, John Burns, Victor Nelson.—CHET RIECK, JR.

Lambda Adjusts to Chapter Life

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: Lambda Chapter opened with a roar on Feb. 26 as the old brothers charged into their long-lost house, immediately attempted to make themselves at home amid confusion of carpenters, floor sanders, painters, who were still at work renovating the downstairs after its 3-year occupancy by University women. The brothers spent much time that great day snooping about trying to find things that had been put away three years ago, found mostly hair pins, bobby socks, copies of women's magazines, other junk left by the dear girls.

The old bar down in the basement, boarded up these many years, was restored to normal in such short order half the brothers got wet paint on their coats from the glistening paint job on the walls. Even the swinging doors still squeaked, one bit of atmosphere untouched during the feminine occupation although they must have flown the coop with half the blankets in the house, for many brothers found themselves with chattering teeth in the morning after a night under the few light blankets to be found in the house.

However, despite the expected difficulties of reconversion, which was all fun anyhow because we were all back where



Kappa Chapter members are, top row, left to right: Roger Murphy, Donald Stehr, Walter Musser, Bob Milligan, Jerry Holton, Bill Schweinem, Bob Anderson, and Charles Loflin. Front row, Armin von der Heydt, William Boyle, Rolf Noer, Chet Rieck, Jr., John Burns, Victor Nelson, and Arleigh Markham

we had wanted to be for so long, house activities once more fired away, starting in where we left off the spring of 1943.

Rushing was most important since pledges were few and far between among those Chi Phis returning. Many smooth rushing parties were held, notable among them the one on Friday evening of the first week the house was open, with alumni and active brothers having a great old time picking up where acquaintances had been left off, but never forgotten, for the common bond of Chi Phi had kept us all together in spirit throughout the many long years of war.

At last all the old brothers are together under one solid roof, instead of movable roofs and such as those found in pup tents, ships, barracks. Headed by Alpha Sid Peters, still the same old Sid after three years of the Army Air Corps, Beta Peter Wolff, now doing postgraduate work in the University, Gamma Cecil Thomas, well-known as Oso, Delta Max Chaplain, a good man for the figures, Epsilon Jack Bevis, who transferred from Santa Clara last summer, and Zeta John Sweeny, still struggling to get out of sophomore standing after three years' absence.

Other brothers this spring slugging it out with the books and catching up on lost time are Ned Towne, long absent in the Army; Alden McElrath, who recently announced his engagement; Walton Lawrence, now a married man along with John Yetter; Dave Terreo, long lost in the Army; Ken Cenedella and Ken Gillilan, at present two busy bees in odd construction jobs around the house, notably the bar, which they have

practically rebuilt. Jim Spencer and Jack Bevis were initiated a short while ago in first initiation ceremony in the house itself for three years.

Bert Meek, now out in the world as an attorney, is great financial, legal, and general adviser to us. Brothers who have joined the masses of Cal from other universities are John Doty, transfer from Phi Chapter; John Boyle, with the heavy southern accent (even snores with it), from Gamma Chapter; and Price Gittinger, who came to us this semester from Eta Chapter.

Which all makes for quite a houseful of old and new faces. We have all waited long for this and at last it has come.

There have been many house activities which have served to keep week ends far from quiet. The Chi Phi Alumni Banquet at the Bohemian Club in San Francisco was remarkably well attended, with well over 100 Chi Phi brothers showing up, much to the chagrin of harassed waiters.

Spring Dance with the theme of "Early California" comes up this next week, May 4. The week end of Easter half the house went to Carmel. Many of the boys returned from there looking slightly barbecued, since the sun was strong and there was much of it.

Walt Lawrence gave a party at his home in the city, and Jim Spencer had a good party at his home in Piedmont, as did Pete Wolff up at his house in North Berkeley. House dances have been lively and with much of the old spirit, for Lambda house is fast forgetting its three years of female occupancy.—JOHN A. SWEENEY.

Mu Builds Strong Chapter

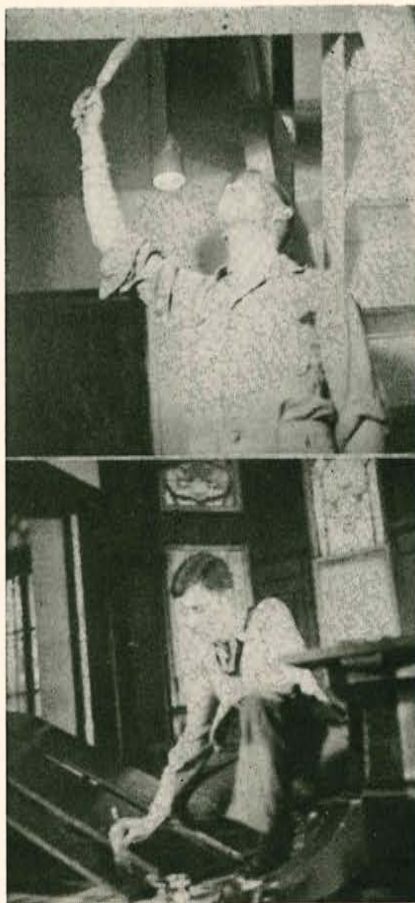
STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: Activity here at Mu is far ahead of anything enjoyed around the State for the past three years. We now have a total of six brothers and nine pledges representing quite a gain since Mar. 1, when there were only two brothers, Ed Baetzel, and Kay Humbert, and Bill Camp who was our lone pledge. Commissioning in February took from us our four Navy brothers: Smith, Forlifer, Buckley, and Holtz.

With the beginning of the spring term in March things began to look much better, for the term brought about the return of Bob VanValkenburg '43, Ray MacClure '44, Mike Condrillo '47, and Brother Dave Neilson '45. Bob, Ray, and Mike, having gone through dog week when they were in school previously, were initiated shortly after their return.

Following the beginning of the spring term by three weeks was freshmen rushing. Our efforts were very well rewarded when we pledged the five men we really wanted. These men are Bob Godridge who graduated from Andover Academy in February; Harry Carpenter, Bryan Casey, and Bill Clark who were Pilot, Navigator, and Cadet in the Army Air forces; and Bob Vanasse who saw lots of service with the Paratroopers in the O.S.S.

Leo Parrault '46 was released from the Navy several weeks ago and is now here at the Stute attending refresher classes preparatory to entering first term in June. Leo left just after pledging the house in 1943 and became Electrician's Mate First Class before his discharge. Leo served on D-E's in the Atlantic and Pacific.

In addition to these men, we have two upperclassmen who just recently pledged the house: Stan Chase '45 from V.P.I., who served in France and Germany with the 29th Infantry Division, and Ken DeBaun who's still in V-12 here at Stevens but expects to be discharged by June. Ken and Mike are in third term and as such are the only V-12s of this



Mu brothers really worked to clean up the house. Above, Davey painted the back hall while Bob Vanasse worked on the dining room table before Spring Sports Weekend

status left on the campus. We all extend a hearty welcome to them.

A total of seven new pledges doesn't sound too impressive as far as numbers go, but in view of the fact that there'll be many brothers returning in September, we feel that it's better to take things

Pledges and actives of Mu Chapter at Stevens got together for this informal snapshot, left. The pledges posed alone in the righthand picture. Standing are Stan Chase, Bryan Casey, Bob Godridge, Bill Clark. Seated, Harry Carpenter, Leo Parrault, Bill Camp, and Bob Vanasse

fairly slowly right at first and be thoroughly sure of the men we bid. As things are turning out, this has proved to be by far the best policy for we now have one of the most closely knit groups here on the campus.

With Ed Baetzel Commodore of the Yacht Club and newly tapped into the Gear and Triangle Society; Bob Vanasse on the Honor Board and very active in the Glee Club; Bob Godridge in the D.S.; Stan Chase head cartoonist for the *Stute*; Ray MacClure on the *Stute* and the *Link*, and Bob VanValkenburg, Ray MacClure, Ken DeBaun, Mike Condrillo, and K. Humbert all out for lacrosse, we have representation in extracurricular large in proportion to our numbers.

At our chapter meeting April 22, Ray MacClure was elected to office of Delta, Bob VanValkenburg, Epsilon, and Dave Neilson, Zeta.

Since the end of January we've been trying to get the house back in shape and most of our week ends have been devoted wholly or in part to this end. Though lots of things have been done to improve the comfort and appearance of the house, there is still a great deal of work yet to be done. Six rooms and two ceilings have already been painted plus the entire back hall and stairway from the first floor to the fourth. It's really amazing what a paint brush can do for a place.

Easter week end was our busiest to date having been devoted to painting a room and the back stairway. The back stairway and hall are now a light and very clean cream color, offering very pleasant contrast to their former dull and well worn gray. Easter week end was not all work and no play here at Mu for that Saturday brought back many alumni both to see and to play in the Alumni lacrosse game which, incidentally, was won by the undergraduates, 10-8. On Saturday night there was a formal dance in New York given jointly by the $\Theta\Omega\Gamma$ and $\Phi\Sigma\Kappa$ Chapters here at the Stute, so, of course, we had a big party down here at the house afterwards. Alumni present included: Tom Petty, Andy Anderson, and Nipper Caldwell, all '43, Walt Knopp '44, Gene Buhler '41 and Bob Budell '44. Needless to say we



all enjoyed the party very much and seeing the alumni beginning to return from the Army and Navy is very encouraging.

Jack Lowrie '43 came back from the West Coast just three days too late to make the party but was in time to see Chi Phi defeat XΨ in the first game of a playoff for the campus fraternity softball title.

The night of pledging, Monday after Easter, we all had dinner down at the Hofbrau House, then headed over to the G.A. in New York for the traditional pledge party. It really was swell, almost back to old times, for the tempo of the evening was further heightened by the presence of alumni brothers: Buhler, Fitler, Reichert, Petty, Knopp, Budell, and Halter. The party itself was a big success and certainly topped off a grueling two weeks of rushing in fine style.

Immediately after Spring Sports week end, June 2, we plan to have dog week for the new pledges and shortly following will be initiation for those who are ready to become brothers. This should be of great help when rushing begins this fall. Many of the fellows here now will continue school through the summer in order to get back on a regular schedule this fall. Most of us are now taking odd terms having started in January or March. With fellows around all summer, the house should be in pretty fair shape by the beginning of the fall term.

By September we should have a good number of returning Stutemen back in the house. Among these will be: Dave Clark, Bob Baker, George Willetts, Bud Mott, K. Schlacter, Scotty Gallagher, Henry Goldsborough, and Bill Forlifer. The return of these men will further strengthen the position on the campus which we have already attained. We close now with Chi Phi activity second to none at Stevens.—K. HUMBERT.

Xi Anticipates Large Membership

CORNELL UNIVERSITY: The Xi Chapter opened Craigielea at the beginning of the spring term and started functioning for the first time since June, 1943, with 12 active members and Brother Charles Donavan, a transfer from the Alpha-Alpha Chapter. By the time the brothers were ready to move into the chapter house, it had been entirely redecorated and the furnishings moved in, so the chapter was ready to start functioning in a reasonably normal fashion. Those Xis returning and active this term include: John L. Bennett '44, Estrada Fanjul '44, Douglas Foote '43, Thomas Kane '46, Lyndon McCadam '46, David McNair '48, Eben McNair '43, Arnold Page '46, Paul Pinkham '45, Fred Siefke '46, George Rogalsky '46, and Bill Whitaker '44. This is a far better representation than any of those present

last term even had dreamed of, and, by next fall, we expect even a much larger group.

Early in March the Interfraternity Council held an organized rush week. From this Xi prospered with an excellent pledge class. In addition to the active members listed above, Dick Bernard '45, who was a pledge before the house closed in 1943, returned this term. Ten other pledges were taken into the chapter during rushing, thus giving the Chapter an excellent nucleus from which to build next fall when the University will be virtually back to normal. Among those pledged are: William Busch, the son of R. B. Busch '21; David Cummings, the brother of Lynn Cummings '44; and George Gordon, the son of R. D. Gordon '12. The Chapter plans an early spring initiation for these pledges. At this first Swing since the opening of Craigielea a large group of the active alumni are expected back.

Shortly after the beginning of the term, Doug Foote '43 was elected Alpha and will direct the Chapter during the difficult times of reorganization. Doug, who served as a Captain in the Army Air Force during the war, has returned to the Hill to complete his education. He has the wholehearted cooperation of all the undergraduate brothers and of all the alumni in his task of reestablishing the Chapter to the high standing Xi enjoyed on the Hill prior to its closing in 1943.

In the latter part of May Xi plans to join in with ΘΔΧ in giving its first house party since the winter of 1942. At that time the University will hold

its annual Spring Day celebrations. It will be the first time in four years that the Chapter has had a large enough undergraduate group in the University to take part in this biggest event of the social calendar, so the plans and expectation of the brothers are riding very high.

The University is making plans for its largest enrollment in its history next fall. There is talk of as many as 9,000 undergraduates being on the Hill at that time, and the administration is now taking steps to provide housing and other facilities for such a large group. Temporary housing units are being constructed for both married and single students. These will be of such a nature that they can readily be taken down after permanent structures have been erected. From this large group of returning Cornellians Xi expects back many of the brothers who have not completed their college education, and the Chapter is taking definite steps to make things ready for them.

Xi is making plans to hold the post-war reunion about which there was so much talk during the past few years. The interest of the brothers from all the classes is high. As yet no definite date has been set, but it is expected that all the plans will be complete before long, and then invitations will be sent out to all the alumni and undergraduates. We hope that it will bring together members of all the classes and that every class will be represented.—ARNOLD H. PAGE.



At Xi Chapter Thomas Kane was the center of attention when it was picture-taking time. Top row, left to right: D. McNair, Donavan, Foote, Babcock. Third row, Watson, Cummings, Bernard, Spear, Gordon, Page, E. McNair, Rogalsky. Second row, Whitaker, Bennett, Fanjul. Seated on the floor, Jung, Busch, McCadam, Walker, Pinkham, Siefke, Halliday are the men back at Craigielea at Cornell University

Nu Float First in Round-Up

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS: Nu Chapter, with many brothers having returned from the Services and with several new men having been pledged, has been very active this semester. Here at Texas, rushing activities are allowed all during the semester, and Nu Chapter has been fortunate in getting several good men, pledging every man bid. Osbert Lassberg, the third in a chain of brothers, and Joe Houston, the third Houston brother, pledged. Other pledges this semester are Jimmy Graves, Joe Vanham, Dud Veal, and Lecroy Clifton.

An event that gained nationwide attention before the war was revived this year at Texas—the Annual Round-Up. The Round-Up Parade with 53 colorful floats was one of the big events, with awards being given for winning entries in each of several classes. A committee was appointed to plan a float for Chi Phi, and the idea was evolved to enter in the comic section with a take-off on the University Health Service. Plans were made to get the float started early, but on the night before the parade, frantic efforts were being made to get it completed. The next day, at parade time, the Chi Phi float entered its place in line with the last nails being driven in. The boys had worked hard. And their efforts were well rewarded. That night at the announcements of winners, all the brothers of Nu Chapter were delighted to hear Chi Phi announced as the winner. A trophy was received by Ben Wayne Greig on behalf of the Fraternity.

Nu Chapter has been making an excellent showing on the intramural athletic field. We are ahead in our league

From top to bottom, left column: Ben Greig accepted the trophy for Chi Phi's winning entry in the Texas Round-Up Parade, April 5. The float. Part of the crowd. A close-up of the float showing Brothers Douglas Keenan, Bob Crouch, Bryan Baldrige (the victim), Sidney Martin, and Ben Greig



The brothers gave a rushing party at Zilker Park and here you see Bert Bloor, Eugene Parker, Mogam Park, Pete Andrews, Jim White, Benjamin Q. Ward and his wife at their wedding reception. Country Harris and Toni Marshall, Varsity Aqua Carnival queen, with Lecroy Clifton and Gloria O'Hearn. The float starred as the best comic entry



in volleyball, and have really been going to town in baseball. With a recent win over ΣΧ, we are now tops in our league with a score of four wins and one loss. Our next game will be in the quarter-finals.

Several weeks ago, Nu Chapter had a big picnic at Hamilton Pool. The brothers, pledges, their dates, and guests enjoyed swimming in the clear water and absorbing the Sunday afternoon sunshine, followed by a big picnic lunch. The first Saturday in May, following a baseball game with ΑΧΑ, a steak fry was held at Zilker Park. The baseball win put everyone in a good mood, and the affair was definitely enjoyed by the members, pledges, and their dates.

Following the steak fry, formal initiation was held at the customary hour on Sunday morning. Sidney Martin, Bryan Baldrige, and Joe Mac Walston were initiated at this time. Joe Mac is the man who has been pitching our winning ball games. Following the initiation ceremonies, the new members treated the brothers to breakfast in accordance with custom.

The election of officers held this semester placed the following men in office: Teddy Dunnam, Alpha; Barny Itz, Beta, Lewis Allen, Gamma, Charles Walker, acting Delta; Milton Hughes, Zeta; Gene Parker, Epsilon; and Ritchie Keeble, Pledgemaster.

Brother Eugene Holman, president of the Standard Oil Company, New York, was in Austin during April and spoke at a conference sponsored by the Institute of Latin-American Studies of the University. Recently, Brother W. W. Mason of Mexia was in Austin and lunched with the Alpha and Zeta. He told us of his work in getting arrangements made so that gifts to the house fund of Nu Chapter could be properly handled.

Milton Hughes was recently initiated into ΘΗΣ, national honorary scholastic fraternity, in recognition of outstanding grades. Charles Hvass is also receiving top honors, being fifth in the senior class of Law School. Brother Sidney Martin was recently elected to Sphynx, honorary architectural society. The chapter is pleased to congratulate these men on their scholastic attainments.—MILTON HUGHES.

Omicron Passes Readjustment

YALE UNIVERSITY: Although the term is only half over, all indications seem to show that Omicron is over its readjustment period and once again in full swing as in prewar days. For the first time in three years we are predominately civilian. The Navy blue has given way to the more readily worn grey flannel.

At the beginning of the term we welcomed back many old faces including

Brothers Dick Christine, Bud Champlin, Hank Damon, Horace French, Jim Lengen, Bob Rice, Mal Trayser, and Ted Wilcox. Also during the term we've had visits from Brothers Lem Shepard, Red Welles, Frank Ford, Peachy Dearing, and Art Clements all of whom left us last term for sea duty. With the expected overflow at Yale next fall we hope to find many more of the old York gang returning.

Plans have definitely been made for having rush the week of May 12-17. Due to our new policy of bidding from the entire undergraduate school, our job of selection is somewhat increased. In cooperating with the "AC" fraternities it has been necessary to make some compromises with regard to some of the old rushing rules, but thanks to the untiring efforts of Brother Bill McNulty, our plans for the week are now complete and we are confident that, as always, York will come out on top.

We are still in the process of re-furnishing the house thanks to the very active interest of Brother Aslieb and the members of the O.T.A. Also, plans are being drawn up for structural changes to be made on the house during the summer months.

Socially speaking the house has been, and shall be, very active this term. On April 4-5 we held our first real Prom Weekend since 1942. Highlights of the week end included a University dance Friday night, the suspension of classes Saturday, a York Hall dance and champagne party that night, and picnics, punch parties and "broncos" on Sunday. The week end, in its entirety, was definitely termed successful. As for our plans for the remainder of the term, we shall serve dinners at the house each Friday night. There is talk of a spring formal in the latter part of May and we hope to hold the traditional Derby Day celebration, moving-van and all, in early June.

We shall lose seven members at the conclusion of this term through graduation: Bucky Walsh, Alpha; Bob Elwell, Beta; Craig Davis, Gamma; Elliot Horton, Art Schott, Pete Van Deventer, and Herk Ward. Due to the short summer term it is doubtful whether the house will be active at that time. However, we all look forward to the first full, peacetime college year commencing next September with much eagerness.—V. STUART WARD.

Rho Alumni Hold Reunion

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE: On April 26, Rho Chapter played host to 17 brothers of years gone by. It was a gala occasion for many of these gentlemen for they had not seen their brothers for many years. Brother Howard Hanks '14 presided over the meeting which followed the

dinner here in the house. The meeting began with warm congratulations showered on the heads of the undergraduate brothers for their work in getting the house in order after being closed during the war years. Then the meeting began to swing into action. Brother Bill Nielsen read his report on the activities of the Eating Club, which showed that it was operating in the black. Nods of approval were noted coming from the alumni. Delta Brother Quin read his report on the general financial situation of the house which also proved that the house has been holding its own.

Brother Howard Hanks made the suggestion to the members gathered here that it would aid the Chapter considerably if the alumni raised a fund to help the house over its rough course in the postwar years. The suggestion was put into a motion and passed. It was decided that a sum of \$4,000 be raised and this, too, was put into a motion and passed. Letters soliciting funds for the campaign are being drawn up and, as this is being published, are most likely on their way to the Rho Chapter brothers. It is sincerely hoped that the amount will be raised, for the Chapter needs the money at this time. After this was decided, the meeting was closed and the older brothers took a trip of inspection through the house to see where the money could be put to the most advantage.

Many plans are going into effect for the interfraternity dance on the week end of May 30. The formal dance is on the 3rd. Rho Chapter has been making plans for a picnic and a softball game on Saturday afternoon, May 4. In the evening, an informal dance will be held here in the house. Dinner in the house on Sunday will cap the festivities for the week end.

Brothers Harry Preis, Ted Tallon, and Harry Cobaugh have been at the house recently and have been making plans to return to Lafayette in September. Brothers John Wolfe, Al Farland, "Tick" Brodie, Bruce Lutz, George Lang, and Bill Brinkerhoff are also expected back here on the Hill, either this summer or next fall. We should like to say again that, if there are any other brothers who are kicking around this big world with intentions of returning to college this fall or this summer, we would appreciate it if they would send a letter with this information in care of J. D. Schwartz, Chi Phi Fraternity, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.—RALPH N. TRIPP.

Tau Prospects Are Very Bright

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA: Tau Chapter is once again forging ahead! With 24 veteran brothers back in school, with at least five more to return by Sep-

tember, and 11 new boys pledged during the last quarter, the lean war years are definitely over for Tau. Prospects are the brightest they've been during the Chapter's 25-year-history.

A well-rounded social calendar has raised interest in the Chapter's activities to a new height. In the middle of February a house dance inaugurated the season. On April 18 the annual spring house dance was a big success. Roses and spring flowers provided a beautiful decorative background, while the Alabama Cavaliers and their music made the dancing atmosphere perfect. During the intermission, an unexpected novelty performance was given by George, the butler, and Anna Christi, the maid, who were persuaded to leave their regular duties to put on a rigorous "jitter-bug" exhibition.

Tau Day, the annual alumni homecoming meeting, was observed on April 27 and was highlighted by a banquet for actives, pledges, alumni, and their wives. The Chapter was especially fortunate in having Judge Luther Z. Rosser, the National Director, present for the occasion. The Tau Day program also included a noon luncheon, an alumni business meeting, the formal initiation of Thayer ("Blackie") Bellis of Eutaw, Alabama, and the dedication of the newly-finished game room and lounge in the basement of the house, which was planned and built exclusively by actives and pledges, and contains a date parlor, bar, and pool table.

A picnic is being planned in the near future while the schedule for May also includes plans for another initiation.

Chi Phis have been making news in the sports world. D. Joe Gambrell played center on this year's victorious Rose Bowl Crimson Tide eleven and next fall will again be a mainstay on the 'Bama roster. "Chuck" Teubert, another Tau product, led the Alabama basketball team in scoring during the season just finished. The Crimson Tide baseball team is leaning heavily on Chi Phis this season with "Blackie" Bellis leading the pitchers and D. Joe Gambrell, his battery mate, ranking as one of the team's outstanding sluggers. Brother Burke Dupuy, who transferred from Alabama to Auburn and rose to become president of the "A" Club at that school, publicly advocated better relations between Alabama and Auburn and urged universal support of the Boswell Charity Game in Birmingham in April.

The Fraternity is now taking an active part in the interfraternity softball competition. The race is still a wide-open affair.

Grady Hurst, one of the returned veterans, was chosen Alpha in the regular election of officers held in April. Other officers selected were: Elwood Rutledge, Beta; Joe Houston, Gamma; Granger Latta, Delta; Taylor Mixon, Epsilon; and Tom Howell, Zeta.

The Chapter was sad in having to say

goodby to Harold Dillworth and Jimmy Balderson, who entered the armed forces.

Two recent marriages of undergraduates, Taylor Mixon and Sybil Wright, and Elwood Rutledge and Louise Ware, have claimed the interest of the chapter.—CLAUDE L. DAHMER, JR.

Phi House Plans Include Painting

AMHERST COLLEGE: The Phi Chapter and, in fact, all of Amherst College was saddened by the recent death of our Alpha, Miles A. Cristman. He was killed in an automobile accident near Amherst. An Air Force veteran who had returned to college last fall, he was liked and respected by all who knew him.

As yet our Chapter is not functioning as a Fraternity, but we are all looking forward to next fall anxiously. At that time we will welcome back many brothers who will be returning from the service and also new members from the men already on campus who will join us. It promises to be a period of intense activity.

The house, which has been at the disposal of the Navy since the autumn of 1942 and only recently turned over to the college as a dormitory, has just been painted on the outside. This summer we hope to recondition as much of the interior as finances will allow. In this respect we plan to repaint all the rooms, acquire new lighting fixtures, and replace as much furniture as possible. Members of the house have expressed

their willingness to do much of this work themselves.

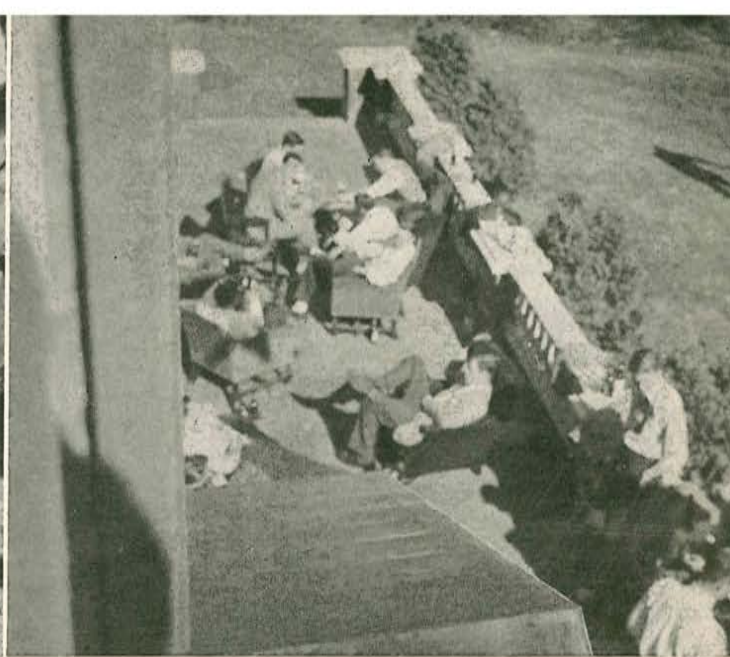
Brothers Bob Fitzgibbon, Ox Eaton, and Danny Dick have visited us recently, all having just received their discharges. We are anticipating a gala reunion with hundreds of Chi Phi alumni who will be returning here this June for the 125th anniversary of the College. We extend a cordial invitation to each one of you and sincerely hope that everyone will make an effort to be with us at that time.—CHANNING H. WASHBURN.

Chi Pledges 25 New Men

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE: After three and one-half years of inactivity Chi Chapter opened its doors on March 1. Fourteen Chi Phis, all veterans from the Classes of 1938 to 1946, pitched in to get the house in shape: Bill Hall, "Rick" Crabtree, "Dave" Ferguson, "Whitey" Vosler, "Bud" Fuller, Monte Basbas, "Norm" Simpson, Relly Raffman, "Dick" Russell, "Bill" Field, "Dan" Donovan, "Bill" Whitmarsh, "Big Bill" Jacoby, and Jess Holton. The ranks soon swelled, however, when, with the spring rushing period, 25 new men were pledged: Donald J. Anderson, Martin L. Anderson, Sumner A. Arneson, John Bartemus, Frank A. Bartnick, Thurston J. Carpenter, John D. Everatt, John P. Erwin, Frank J. Healy, Albert R. Hughes, Malcolm C. Johnson, William F. Knight, Howard S. Luckenbach, William J. Lynn, Robert P. Mann, Jefferson R. Mansfield, Richard N. Moersch, John



DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE
 Capt. Robert H. Maida, second from the left, assistant to Justice Robert H. Jackson, with the International Military Tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany, is one of four Dartmouth men standing at the place reserved for the four judges of the prosecuting nations. Left to right, 2nd Lt. Robert R. Rodgers '42, IMT Command, whose troops guard the defendants and witnesses; Brother Maida, Chi '35; Maj. Frank B. Wallis '25, of the Trial Counsel; and 2nd Lt. Roddy Shearer '45, special IMT pilot



S. Ransom, James P. Rooney, Robert C. Sebilian, Norman B. Small, Richard R. Steiner, Thomas J. Swartz, Arthur T. Wallace, and William T. White, Jr.

The formal initiation was held on April 26 and the annual banquet followed on April 29 at the White Cupboard Inn at Woodstock, Vt. Eight Chi members of the faculty were present as well as Hal Fuller, one-time Grand Alpha.

At the beginning of the semester officers of the Chapter were elected as follows: William F. Whitmarsh, Alpha; Norman L. Simpson, Beta; Harold S. Fuller, Jr., Gamma; Robert Vosler, Delta; Jesse A. Holton, Epsilon; Winslow Martin, Zeta.

With the financial help of the alumni the old familiar pretzel-shaped blue bar in the basement has been removed and a new one installed. The cellar has been done over as well, and with a new color scheme most of the old brothers would hardly recognize the old haunt.

The week end of May 3-5 is the Green Key Prom, and with some 40 girls staying in the house, a lively time is expected. It is the first formal house party since the spring of 1942, and with the concerted effort of all brothers the house has been put in A-1 shape.

In interfraternity baseball the Chi Chapter has won three smashing victories and, with Holton on the mound, Vosler on first, hopes are being entertained of copping the campus crown.

With the house fixed up and some 40 brothers present, things are back to normalcy once again. With the exception of an occasional khaki shirt, flight jackets, and the conversation which is spiced with GI jargon, things are back to a prewar status. Any brothers who wander this far North can be assured of a bed and a hearty welcome.—WINSLOW MARTIN.

Omega Serves Sunday Suppers

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY: AS this semester rapidly comes to a close,

Chi members enjoyed spring rushing when the house was opened again after being closed for three and one-half years while Dartmouth men were in the armed services

we shall attempt to inform you of some of our recent activities along with the Chapter's plans for the coming summer. Our social activities during the past six weeks have consisted of a house dance and a hayride. The spirit of the hayride was dampened a bit at its beginning by an exceedingly low mercury reading, but after reaching our destination a warm fire and plenty of good food made it a big success. Plans are now under way for a big house party at Lake Burton, which has been the scene of many successful ones before.

Something new has been added in that we are now having buffet suppers every Sunday evening. Under the able guidance of Brother Agnew Andrews, who inaugurated the idea, these suppers have proven very enjoyable and it is hoped that they will continue.

There has been a splendid spirit of co-operation shown and a great deal of hard work put forth recently as the fraternity sought to improve the looks of the house and yard. With the aid of our alumni, the downstairs has a new array of furniture. In our spare time we have managed to plant grass, repair the badminton court and barbecue pit, and install horseshoe pits. With our present plan of keeping the house open during the summer these improvements should provide recreation for the brothers who intend to remain here for summer school.

The Chapter got off to a good start in the interfraternity softball tournament by defeating the Phi Gam's in a close game which ended 8-7. The team looks good and we have high hopes of adding another trophy to our collection.

The future of the chapter looks brighter than ever with our present group along with the veterans who plan to recenter next fall. So until then, so long from Omega of Chi Phi.—JACK FULWILER.

Alpha-Alpha's 20 Plan Reunion

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA: Alpha-Alpha has come a long way since last November when we had only four brothers on campus. We now have a total of 20 brothers in the lodge room, and things are looking much brighter for next year.

Eddie Johnson joined us in April after Army discharge, and we were glad to see him back with his convertible. In our recent spring elections John Prince was reelected Alpha; Pokey Alexander, Beta; Wayne Kent, Gamma; Ed Johnson, Delta; Blount Stewart, Epsilon, and Jimmy Pack, Zeta. While we haven't got our house back yet, things are looking brighter toward our getting it back before the end of the next school year. We shall certainly need it if all of the old brothers who have visited or written come back as they plan.

Stu Morton '43 write: "I wound up in the Philippine Islands in the early months of '45. I spent several months in combat with the 24th Division, and finally a Nip zeroed in on yours truly, and I was hit. So for the past year I have been in the hospital, and now, having recovered, am getting out . . . I plan to return to Carolina in the fall." Johnny Sibley writes that he will be out in August and back at Chapel Hill in the fall, maybe with a Mrs. Sibley. Lee Arning, Fred Spuhler, and Jimmy Alexander have all stopped by to put in reservations.

In April, Alpha-Alpha entertained the XVs at P J party at Hogan's Lake. A good time was had by all. Charlie Stancel has been back at the Hill and joined some of us at a beach party at Wrightsville Beach last week end.

Glen Penny is now a civilian, and he may settle down as a dentist in Chapel Hill. We will all be glad to see him back if he does. Steve Siddle finished school last quarter. He is in New York now working with an advertising firm. Now that Ken Willis is married, our next wedding will be Wayne Kent's next

June in Richmond. Plans are shaping up for a big reunion in the fall on the Carolina-Duke week end. I wish that the old brothers would write in their ideas on the subject.—JOHN A. PRINCE.

Alpha-Mu Wants Members to Write

DUKE UNIVERSITY: Alpha-Mu would like to hear from all brothers planning to return to Duke, telling us when they expect to return. They can write to Brother O. B. Williams, Duke Hospital P.O., Durham, N. C. We don't have enough members to have a section in one of the dormitories yet, but Brothers Bill Entrekin and Warren Blake have returned to the campus.

Brother Herdic was in Durham recently and announced he is operating an air freight service in the eastern states. Brother Herdic had flown a load of garden plants here from Philadelphia.—O. B. WILLIAMS.

Alpha-Tau Plans on Large Chapter

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN: Alpha-Tau has once more become well established on the Michigan campus since its re-opening last November, and the return of an increasing number of brethren from service indicates that the fall semester may provide a record Chi Phi enrollment.

Among those who visited us recently was Loren Robinson, just out of the Army and (believe it or not) thinner by 50 pounds! He and brother Bill are coming back to enter law school this fall, with "Brownie" due to get out of the Navy soon. Bill Fead is also to be released in the near future and was in Ann Arbor just after Easter, making plans to return to school. While he was here, Bill gave a party for the boys that was really appreciated. Phil Swander just got out of the Army and also stopped in to say hello, and Don Shank and wife (this may be a surprise to some of you) were on hand for the pledge formal. John Hutchinson was here over J-Hop week end and expects to be with us this fall, and Bob Morris just got back from Okinawa and came out to see us the same day he got his discharge.

Latest word from some of the other alumni finds Dr. Farrell Whitman, who visited us in April, at the University of Wisconsin, but he expects to be at the Cleveland Clinic in July. (Not as a patient.) Al Harris is out of the Army now and working in Buchanan, Mich. Glen Swarthout recently became the father of a bouncing boy. Bill Lehmann, still in the Navy, has got himself married.

As a result of the spring rushing which lasted for three weeks this semester, Alpha-Tau has 13 new pledges to strengthen the Chi Phi fold: Bob Browne, Cold-

water; Bob Gaddis, Flint; Jack Jensen, Grand Rapids; Bill Kuivinen, Grosse Pointe; Bob Lawson, Plymouth; Bill Ludwig, Highland Park; Bob Olshefsky, Bill Johnson, and Ralph Rose, Detroit; Ralph Schultz and Bob Braun, Saginaw; Ted Stoddard, Kalamazoo, and Vic Sundquist, Dearborn. The week end after Easter they were honored at a pledge formal featuring Johnny Harberd and his band.

We have also initiated eight men this semester: Ed Grenkowski (now *Private* Grenkowski of the U. S. Army), Dick Asbury, Lou Brunsting, Bob Derleth, Les Radcliff, Bob Rann, Bob Reynolds, and John Ross.

Spring put in a short appearance early in April and several very successful picnics were held in the arboretum, but with the ensuing cold weather, our operations have been somewhat curtailed. But our social chairman, Chuck Neilson, says that there are better days ahead, so any of you who happen to be out this way had better stop in. As for the rest of you—why not send a line or two and let us know how things are going?—BEN SPROAT.

Alpha-Chi Helps Iota Initiate

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY: On Feb. 18 we initiated two men of the Iota Chapter. Iota's house is still in the hands of the Phi Mu sorority, and it was impossible for the initiation to take place there, so Charles L. Brooks and Richard L. Klein received the oath at Alpha-Chi.

Alpha-Chi has made a grand showing on the Ohio Wesleyan baseball team this spring. Brother Haviland is manager and other members of the first team are: Brothers Mahlon Hamilton, Regi-

nald Brooks, Carlton Curtiss, Jack Moore, and Bob Hart.

We are planning our first postwar formal dance for May 25 which we believe is destined to be the highlight of Alpha-Chi's spring social calendar. Brothers John Brown and Frank Schottinger are co-chairmen in charge of the affair.

Recent visitors to The Oaks include Brothers Robert Harrah, recently released from the United States Armed Services; Robert Seeley, now enrolled in the School of Law at Western Reserve; James Witt, also recently discharged, and Doctor Milton W. Brown of Cincinnati.

In anticipation of the forthcoming intramural volleyball tournament, the chapter has erected a practice court and regular sessions are being held under the direction of Brother John Brown.

The advent of the current semester brought to the Chapter six new pledges. Members of the class include Robert LeRoy Belt, son of Doctor LeRoy Belt '13; John X. King, son of Byron Dewey King '19; Robert Hart, Donald Faqq, Richard Humphries, and Warren Dennis. These men will be initiated before the beginning of the summer term.

The spring months have brought Chi Phi at Ohio Wesleyan again into campus prominence. Having survived the throes of reconversion to peacetime status we are well on the road to that success which is truly Chi Phi. We extend our hearty wishes to all chapters for continuing growth and prosperity.—RONALD READ.

Alpha Delta Year Closes in June

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE: For Alpha Delta alumni and servicemen we have news of an eventful semester.



Alpha-Tau found itself credited with a new house when Alpha-Alpha's house at North Carolina was pictured as the Michigan lodge in the April issue. This is the rightful dwelling of the Wolverines

Penn State is really back on the map after several years of "quiet and emptiness." Along with its increased enrollment and activities goes a proportional amount of growth at the Chi Phi house.

The semester was only a few days old when we entertained the $\Delta X \Omega$ sorority at an afternoon tea. The talented men of the house performed for their amusement causing the usual number of "ahs" and "oohs" ("ughs," too) from the sorority women.

The unique event of the semester was the house party the week end of May 4 when we held a "Turnabout Dance" where the men wore what the well dressed woman should wear but doesn't and vice versa. We all enjoyed the rare privilege of having our dates call for us with edible corsages and their being on the offensive for a change.

True week end spirit was evidenced when Les Brown played for the All-College Dance, May 24, and Chi Phi joined with $\Phi K \Psi$ the following night for a dance and house party. Numerous alumni treked to State College for this event.

Throughout the semester many of the old brothers who left us for the war returned to school to enroll for the next semester. Among those expected back after summer vacation are Brothers Bill Bull, Jack Hallman, Bill Harsch, Dick Herr, Frank Honager, and Bob Stokes.

Graduating this June are Brothers Bill Campbell, Ray Jenkins, and James McLoughlin. Recent initiates include John Ault, Tony Kerin, Bob Rose, and Bob Russel.

House teams are participating in all interfraternity sports as well as the bridge and chess tournaments. Nearly all the houses on campus are now active and the old rivalries are being revived. Through the efforts of the pledges, our house grounds have once more taken on that well-groomed look and week ends find the house appropriately flood-lighted.

Froth, our campus humor magazine, has just been revived and Brother Bill Campbell is big man on the business staff. At the recent Druids' initiation, Brother Al Spinner was accepted into the Sophomore athletic honorary.

News of brothers still in service is scarce. All we have to pass on to you is that Brother Jay Clymer is on a PC485 in Pearl Harbor; Brother Bob Stokes is on his last trip out of San Francisco before being discharged; and Brother Jim Griffiths is aboard a jeep carrier also in the Pacific.

With the end of the accelerated program at the college, the house will be closed during the summer but will reopen when school begins in September. We who are returning to Penn State next fall are looking forward to one of our best years in Chi Phi.—R. DUFFIELD SIPES.



Alpha Delta's pledges are doing such a super-special job of lawn-keeping at the Pennsylvania State house that we thought you should take a look at it. The fine art of learning to live together and to work coöperatively is one of the assets of fraternity membership. Cleaning, care-taking, building, painting make for better rushing, better chapter life, and better members

Beta Delta to Reactivate Soon

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON: Since last writing, considerable progress has been made along the lines of Beta Delta Chapter at the University of Washington. Perhaps the highlight of the entire activity to date is the pledging of Burr Barthel, an outstanding freshman, and son of Walt Barthel of Lambda Chapter. Burr accepted the pledge pin of the Chi Phi Fraternity, despite the fact that we do not yet have a physical property in which to hold meetings or conduct a regular fraternity house. However, Burr has been stirred with the hopes and aspirations to see a real chapter come forth on the campus at the University of Washington, and he knows that the alumni are going to back him up 100 per cent.

Saturday evening, April 27, at the Washington Athletic Club, a group of the alumni met for an informal rushing dinner. There were five prospects as guests of the fraternity, and it is hoped that several of these lads will be wearing the pledge pin along with Burr Barthel before long. Fred Carlin gave a short talk on the history of the Fraternity and Frank Dougan told something of the local Beta Delta Chapter at Washington. Burr Barthel's dad also spoke on the Fraternity as a whole. Also in attendance was Lt. Roger Towne, whose father, George Stock Towne, Lambda '08, was able to give some highlights of his fraternal experience while at the University of California. Lieutenant Towne is awaiting discharge from Fort Lewis, and expects to return to the University of California for one or two years more. Favorable comments

were received from Brother Towne concerning the Fraternity.

Tentative plans have gone ahead and shortly it is contemplated to have another meeting at the home of Buzz Paysse. Buzz is president of the Alumni Association and has been responsible to a great extent for getting things rolling again.

It is expected to form a nucleus of at least 10 men and, about the first of June, to hold an initiation meeting. George Revelle will conduct the ceremonies and at that time all of the men eligible will be initiated. The undergraduates are meeting every Tuesday and Thursday and are rushing and making plans for fall when the Fraternity expects to resume operation.

The present tenant in the house will, on July 1, turn the property back to the Alumni Association, at which time the chapter house will be put in shape for occupancy. Several of our prospects have been impressed with the idea of reestablishing the Fraternity, particularly when they have tangible evidence of support from the Alumni Association and members of other chapters.—L. P. KELLEY.

Delta Delta Five Are New Pledges

UCLA: We were fortunate to get a temporary house and a cook in time to start the spring semester. We are now going full blast and the old Chi Phi spirit pervades the atmosphere. For a good deal of this we are indebted to our alumni. The first week in our new house we had a tremendous reunion. Among the alumni present were George Edwards, Earle Dorrance, Don Aries,

Joe Blake, Jim Humphrey, Bill Roach, Fred Flette, Bud Hill, Powers Flint, Jim Barr, Bob Ward, Leonard Weisenburg, Dan Minnock, George Starbird, Bob Orwig, and Lou Knox. The Alumni Association really got organized to help us reactivate and we are especially grateful to Bill Roach who was instrumental in obtaining our house.

The rushing picture is bright. Despite our late start, we have already pledged five men. We are proud to present Frank Adams, Rudy Flothow, Carl Pilgrim, Cal Moore, and Bob Butler. We also have several likely rushees lined up, and by next fall we should be all set to take over the old Chi Phi mansion on North Sepulveda.

New chapter officers are Don Murray, Alpha; Bill Wottring, Beta; Ray Caccarini, Gamma; Bob Wiley, Delta; Manuel Briseño, Epsilon; and Cecil Hallowell, Zeta.

Jack Chappell visited us recently with the good news that he will soon be out of the Merchant Marine and in school next fall. We are also glad to welcome home from the Army of Occupation in Japan Gunnar Eriksson who will return to school next semester. Meantime, he is proving valuable to the Chapter in rushing and social activities. Foremost of the latter was our spring formal, a gala affair on April 27. The word is that this was the most "chic" deal on the campus. An excellent dinner, beautiful women, and solid music made for a big evening of merriment.

Ernie Bihler, Alpha Theta Chi, spent a few days with us in March, and we cordially invite all Chi Phis who chance our way to drop in. Our address is 11672 Rochester Ave., Los Angeles 25, Cal.

We also want to take this opportunity to ask all you fellows who expect to return to school in the fall to let us know your plans as soon as possible.—CECIL HALLOWELL.

Epsilon Delta Prospects Poor

OREGON STATE COLLEGE: Not a lot of news, Brothers, but just some idle patter. Brother Emory E. Reitz is now married, the young lady being the former Shirley Jean Malone. Jim Ristig is now in the States as is Gene Williams. Elmo Aldridge is in the logging business at Lorane, Ore. George Spaur is back with the State Forestry Department. John Mandic made the U. S., they say, all covered with decorations. Charles Musback is located in Oxnard, Cal., and had recently seen Floyd (Gus) Willert. Gus was still in uniform having just returned from the Pacific.

The AOIIs are coming back on the campus after an 11-year absence. Many of you men will probably remember the house. The housing situation is still critical and no relief is in sight. Several houses are trying to buy a piece of property to build on; however, this is not

easy to locate. Both single and married students are having a difficult time; in fact, that is now the controlling factor on the enrollment here at school. For out-of-state persons to gain entrance, the grade average must be at least B. It is thought by good authority that 10,000 students will be the count in the not-too-distant future.

We have held a few meetings to gather together the Chi Phis over the campus, but reopening the house still looks dark.

Well, men, enough of the blues. We are still hoping for a break and will take it if it comes. If you have any ideas, let us know. To some of you who have been out of touch with us the past few years, drop a card to H. R. Patterson, Forestry Building; G. B. Davis, Dairy Building, or W. H. Hoyer, Food Industries Building. All are on the Oregon State Campus. Give us any interesting facts you have concerning the Fraternity.—BILL HOYER '39.

Theta Delta Has Summer Plans

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA: With the end of the semester rapidly drawing to a close the boys of Theta Delta are studying like they never studied before during the semester. It has been a semester of hard trials and great tribulations. Great results were accomplished, however. Starting the semester with nine actives the Chapter built up to 21. Work is being done on the house to fix the leaks and, with all the cobwebs cleaned from the corners, you would have a hard time telling that the Theta Delta house had been closed for two years.

A beach picnic was given for the four pledges who were to be initiated the following Sunday. This outing was held near the waters of one of the many lakes around Gainesville. The brothers in whose honor it was given were: Lloyd Farabee, Orlando; Louis Coleman and Jim Downey, West Palm Beach; Brooks Dodson, Sutherlin, Va. We are very glad to have these boys wearing the badge of Chi Phi.

The Interfraternity Council has voted on an amendment to its constitution which will enable the fraternities on the campus to function through the summer. However, Theta Delta will not have as many brothers in summer school as was anticipated. There will be rushing right on through the summer. Another amendment which was passed by the Interfraternity Council was that no fraternity on the campus could initiate more than 40 men in a year. This is one amendment that the smaller fraternities on the campus have been trying to get in for a long time.

The Chapter held its election this past week and August DeWinkler took the reins of Alpha from Joseph Farish. Joe has done a swell job this past semester in reorganizing and putting the Chapter back in topnotch condition. Josh

Bennett from Jacksonville was reelected Beta. Dudley Hunt, Pensacola, Gamma; Louis Coleman, West Palm Beach, Delta; Jim Downey, West Palm Beach, Epsilon, and Lloyd Farabee, Zeta.

The project for this summer is getting kitchen utensils and equipment so that the dining room will be in full operation by the next term. As you all know, this is a great asset to a fraternity.—LLOYD FARABEE.

Service News

OMICRON

Brother Charles E. Hayward, Jr. '29, who went on inactive duty in the USNR in October, is associated with the Chemical Bank & Trust Co., 165 Broadway, New York City.

EPSILON DELTA

Brother George Spaur '25 has been separated from the service with the rank of Colonel and has resumed his civilian job as Deputy State Forester in Salem, Ore.

ALPHA

Capt. Malcolm Firth '37 is assisting in the expediting of contract termination cases in the St. Louis, Mo., Ordnance District.

ZETA

Cpl. John H. Ralston '38 is now stationed in Seoul, Korea, with the Public Relations Office of the 24th Corps Headquarters.

PHI

Lt. George Cobb '45 is with the Army at Clark Field in the Philippines.

ALPHA-TAU

Brother L. A. Smith '42 writes that he is now employed at the Submarine Signal Company, c/o Engineering Department, 160 State St., Boston 9, Mass., as a radar engineer.



Comdr. T. C. Bruns, Alpha '24, has resumed his own heavy construction business in New Orleans, La., having served the war period with the U. S. Navy. His company, operating under his name, is licensed to do civil engineering and general contracting in the states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas.

Atomic Energy

FROM PAGE 10

When a slow neutron enters a U-235 nucleus, a resulting instability causes the nucleus to explode. The neutron must be slow. Its capture by a nucleus may be likened to a slow golf ball rolling into a cup. A fast one might roll right across without dropping in. The atom breaks into several parts. For example, it may divide into a barium nucleus holding 56 protons and some neutrons, a krypton nucleus holding 36 protons and some neutrons, and a few neutrons which do not attach themselves to either the barium or the krypton. These free neutrons are potential triggers to set off the next U-235 atom, and so on. But these free neutrons are not necessarily slow neutrons. They must be "slowed" before they can act as triggers. Therefore something must be mixed with the U-235 for this purpose. Light atoms are very effective. On passing through water, a hydrogen-bearing substance, neutrons are slowed very effectively.

The U-235 atom has a mass of about .000000000000000000000000000039 grams. When it splits, about one-tenth of one per cent of this mass is annihilated. Einstein's mass-energy equation shows that the annihilated mass is equivalent to about .000000000000000000000009 kilowatt hours of energy. This amount of energy is so small that it would scarcely disturb an amoeba. But in one pound of U-235 (the size of a golf ball) there are about 1,200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 (twelve hundred thousand billion billion) atoms. The splitting of all of the atoms in one pound of U-235 would therefore release about 10,800,000 kilowatt hours of energy. Imagine 10 pounds of this element exploding within a very limited volume in a fraction of a second. Imagine the heat, the percussion wave, the devastation. The pictures of Hiroshima tell the story.

The broad outline of the problems facing those who would use atomic energy was quite clear in 1939. First uranium had to be obtained in greater quantity. Then U-235 had to be separated from U-238. Next a concentration arrangement had to be devised which would assure that the free neutrons from an exploding atom would first be slowed down and would then strike other U-235 atoms before escaping to the outside of the body of material. Finally it was necessary to control the chain of explosions for purposes of safety. The scientific mobilization began. History will probably show that but for the unqualified support of the project by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill and the decision to give priority to the European theater of war, the Allies might have lost.

Very little information has been released about plutonium. In 1934, Fermi, in Italy, bombarded uranium with neutrons. His findings led him to suspect

that he had created a new element beyond uranium, an element of atomic number 94. While performing similar experiments in 1938, Hahn, Strassman, and Meitner, in Germany, discovered barium in the resulting matter. It appeared then that Fermi was wrong; that instead of producing an element beyond uranium, the "new" element was actually barium, a well-known element of less complexity than uranium. Since it now appears that plutonium may be made by bombarding U-238 with neutrons and that barium may result in the split of U-235, we may suspect that both Fermi and the Germans were correct; that both made plutonium and barium, but that Fermi detected only plutonium, and the Germans detected only barium.

Large-scale peacetime use of atomic energy will depend on a number of factors. Among these are: undisclosed pure-science discoveries since 1939; the supply of uranium; the possible release of atomic energy from more plentiful elements; the training of a generation of engineers who understand nuclear physics; the amount of freedom granted to investigators. The full impact of a scientific discovery upon the human race requires time. Generally it requires nearly a century. The stages in the process are: (1) the pure-science discovery; (2) the development of a device for its application by applied science and invention; (3) the risk of capital on the manufacture and sale of the device; and (4) the desire of the public to use the device. Each of these stages has a tendency to reinforce the others as the development proceeds.

The United States would do well to study carefully the true history of the development of atomic energy. The roster of names associated with the major pure-science discoveries contains some Americans. But it consists primarily of Europeans: Becquerel, Curie, Einstein, Planck, Rutherford, Aston, Bohr, Chadwick, Fermi, the Joliot, Hahn, Strassman, Meitner, and many others. Because of our propensity for doing big things in a big way, for glorifying the seemingly practical, we are too inclined to overlook the little things which make the big things possible. We tend to do; we frequently are behind in our *thinking*. Our young men are so fascinated by the glamour of engineering that there is a severe drain of talent away from pure science. The public and the press, and to some extent the educational system itself, confuse development and use with investigation and discovery. As a result we have been too dependent upon the Old World for the discoveries which we use so widely. Of the four stages of progress toward widespread use, we are relatively weak in the initial. But we are the strongest nation on earth in the other three stages. For we have developed applied science to an extent found nowhere else; we have had the capital to risk and we have risked it; we have liked the machines and devices

and we have bought them. Yet we are vulnerable nationally as long as we are weak in basic research. Recently Dr. Vannevar Bush, Director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, and Senator Kilgore made surveys of the situation. The following quotations are taken directly from *Higher Education and National Defense*, a publication of the American Council on Education, dated August 20, 1945, summarizing points of agreement in the Bush and Kilgore reports:

The proportion of pure research to applied research has decreased steadily during the war.

American colleges and universities have not done basic research comparable to that of European and especially German institutions.

The position of the entire world in relation to biological science is comparable to that of the United States in physical science. The glamour and the opportunities for direct service which attach to the applied science and art of medicine have quite overshadowed basic investigation in biology. Medicine rightly concentrates its attention upon the clinical behavior of the patient, subject as he is to uncounted variable factors. Yet in order to stop the ravages of infantile paralysis, cancer, malaria, and heart disease, it is likely that many competent investigators must begin to study nature rather than the patient. The applied science of medicine appears to be based upon a pure-science structure that is far behind that upon which engineering is built. Mendel, the Moravian monk, wrote an important paper on heredity in 1865 which lay undiscovered until De Vries, Correns, and Tschermak brought it to light at the turn of the century. The chromosome was not even named until 1888. The present concept of the gene came only in the twentieth century. Harvey's *Exercitatio Anatomica de Motu Cordis et Sanguinis in Animalibus* was published in 1628. Yet with heart disease making increasing inroads into civilization, many basic questions relating to the biology and the chemistry and the physics of the circulatory system remain unanswered in 1945. As a result of a relatively weak basic structure, many fundamentals of clinical procedure are missing, and the great killers continue to take a heavy toll.

Furthermore the liaison between pure science and medicine is not established to the extent that it is with engineering. Engineering, by way of its industrial connections, is involved in effective massive organization. The formula for coöperation lies within the organization. On the other hand, medicine, an art as well as an applied science, is practiced largely on a basis of relations between an individual physician and an individual patient. The lack of effective liaison with basic science can therefore be explained. The results, however, cannot be expected to be con-

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CHI PHI STATISTICS

Marriages

GAMMA

Dr. W. R. Craig, Jr., '39 to Elizabeth Ann Burnes, recently at the Irvington Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Craig served three and a half years in the European area. He will return to the University of Michigan this summer as assistant resident in medicine.

Lt. Paul Bradley '40 to Lt. Anna Marie Quinlan, April 13, 1946, at Pasadena, Cal. Lieutenant Bradley served two years of surgical residency at Grady Hospital in Atlanta. He entered the Army in July, 1945, and is now stationed at the Pasadena Regional Hospital.

NU

Brother Benjamin Q. Ward '45 to Jean Stewart, April 12, 1946, in Beaumont, Texas. Brother Ward is working on his Master's Degree in Bacteriology at the University of Texas.

Brother Willis M. Powell, Jr. '44 to Mary Wheelers, April 26, 1946, in Houston, Texas. Brother Powell is studying civil engineering at University of Texas.

RHO

Brother William J. Brinkerhoff '46 to Shirley Babcock, Mar. 23, 1946, at the First Presbyterian Church, Hackensack, N. J.

PSI

Brother John Burton to Mrs. Helen Shepard Gaines, Feb. 28, 1946.

OMEGA

Brother Harold Neal Florence '42 to Pauline Celeste Norris, April 15, 1946, at the Independent Presbyterian Church in Savannah, Ga. Brother Florence is on terminal leave from the U. S. Navy after serving almost four years in the Atlantic and Pacific war areas.

ALPHA-ALPHA

Brother Stuart Kendall Willis, Jr. '48 to Gloria J. Chapman, April 5, 1946, at the Presbyterian Church of Chapel Hill, N. C. Brother Willis is a medical student at the University of North Carolina.

Births

DELTA

Dr. and Mrs. Elwood K. Jones '30, 881 Lafayette St., Bridgeport, Conn., announce the birth of a son, Russell Elwood, on Mar. 10, 1946.

IOTA

Capt. and Mrs. Frederic F. Balz '39, 1041 College St., Fargo, N. D., announce the birth of a son, James Beal, on April 1, 1946.

PSI

Brother and Mrs. Wilson S. Kistler '33, Stroudsburg, Pa., announce the birth of a son on Mar. 8, 1946. The baby has been named Lane Andrew.

ALPHA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. Jonathan W. White, Jr. '37, 5030 Stenton Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Lee, on Mar. 3, 1946.

Atomic Energy

FROM PAGE 31

ductive to progress comparable to that in engineering and in industry. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology does not staff its faculty with a high fraction of professional engineers. The Bell Telephone Laboratories may rightly be proud of its large corps of top-flight pure scientists who work on basic problems. There must be a formula for effective cooperation between basic science and medicine.

The secrets of nature are never safe from the inquiring mind of the basic investigator. Much is being said now about the necessity for extreme measures designed to hold the "secrets" of the atomic bomb. The public should be on guard against foolish, misguided action. Decisions on national policy should be made in the face of the following realities: (1) the basic facts essential to the production of the atomic bomb have been known throughout the world for several years; (2) minor technical secrets relating to production serve only delaying tactics; (3) Great Britain, Belgium, and other countries, including Russia, are better supplied with sources of uranium ore than the United States; (4) the United States is not noted for its contributions to basic research; (5) during the war the United States has cut off her continuing supply of scientists, while other nations have not done so.

Should we foolishly attempt to block the exchange of information between basic investigators and between teachers and students, we would *not stop* the progress of other nations and would *definitely weaken* our own precarious position. In the interest of national safety and the welfare of the human race a clear policy appears to be indicated: proceed with all speed to learn more about the atom; proceed to use it for peace and for plenty; pray to Almighty God for the will and the wisdom to serve His purposes.

The slow neutron has cast a fateful die. The mind of man brings him ever nearer to his God. And in His presence there must be purity of heart—or else.

Chapter Eternal

ALPHA-CHI

Charles Elmer Williamson '86. Investment. Born Mar. 12, 1861, Fairfield Co. Ohio. Initiated Jan. 11, 1884. Died April, 1944, Miami, Fla.

ZETA DELTA

Walter Ealon Standeven '07. Civil Engineer. Born Jan. 26, 1881, Omaha, Neb. Initiated Mar. 31, 1939. Died from a heart attack, April 20, 1946, Omaha, Neb.

SIGMA-WOFFORD

James Nesbit Anderson '84, Alpha '83. Educator. Born Oct. 21, 1864, Laurens County, S. C. Initiated Oct. 1880. Died June 16, 1945, at his home in Gainesville, Fla.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

GAMMA

Walter Richardson Branham, Jr. '88. Retired Merchant. Born Mar. 22, 1858, Sparta, Ga. Initiated Oct. 27, 1882. Died Dec. 23, 1945, New Orleans, La.

ZETA

Adrian Leroy McCardell '93. Banker. Born Mar. 12, 1873, Frederick, Md. Initiated Feb. 28, 1891. Died Dec. 9, 1945, Frederick, Md.

Robert Alexander McCracken '40. U. S. Army. Born Sept. 15, 1916, McClintachville, Pa. Initiated Mar. 19, 1937. Reported dead July 21, 1945.

Howard Augustine Vilsack '25. Born July 2, 1900, Pittsburgh, Pa. Initiated Nov. 8, 1921. Died July 16, 1945.

THETA

Benjamin LeFevre Coulson '93. Civil Engineer. Born Dec. 21, 1870, Mason, O. Initiated Sept. 21, 1889. Died Feb. 24, 1946, Lakeland, Fla.

Robert Mazet '79. Lawyer. Born May 15, 1857, Pittsburgh, Pa. Initiated May 12, 1879. Died Dec. 25, 1945, New York, N. Y.

IOTA

Edmund William Poscavage '41. U. S. Army. Born Mar. 21, 1917, Naugatuck, Conn. Initiated Oct. 31, 1938. Killed over Gersheim, Germany, Mar. 11, 1945.

MU

Harold Hoerber '12. Born Oct. 17, 1890, Leesburgh, Va. Initiated Oct. 27, 1908. Died at his home, S. Dartmouth, Mass., recently, after an illness of several months.

OMICRON

Carlton Nisbet Aborn '95. Insurance. Born Jan. 8, 1874, Yonkers, N. Y. Initiated Nov. 3, 1892. Died Mar. 3, 1946.

Marcus Doty Munn '81. Attorney-at-Law. Born Feb. 22, 1858, Southington, Conn. Initiated April 24, 1879. Died April 9, 1946, Passavant Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

SIGMA

Donald Alonzo Cumfer '19. Mechanical Engineer. Born Oct. 11, 1894, Mishawaka, Ind. Initiated Feb. 19, 1916. Died Feb. 16, 1946, Chicago, Ill.

PHI

John Edward Butler '85. Physician. Born June 29, 1863, Philadelphia, Pa. Initiated Oct. 14, 1881. Died Mar. 10, 1945, Boston, Mass.

Miles Allan Cristman '43. U. S. Army. Born Oct. 17, 1920, Ashland, Mass. Initiated Nov. 9, 1939. Killed in an automobile accident at Sunderland, Mass., Mar. 26, 1946.

CHI

Robert Bertram Mauro '41. U. S. Navy. Born June 7, 1918, Plainfield, N. J. Initiated Dec. 1, 1938. Killed in line of duty Aug. 20, 1942.

OMEGA

Charles Edward Porter, Jr. '13. Mechanical Engineer. Born April 25, 1892, Opelika, Ala. Initiated Sept. 22, 1909. Died during the early part of February, 1946.

Richard Franklin Simpson, Jr. '45. U. S. Army. Born Feb. 16, 1922, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated April 6, 1942. Killed in crash of an Army aircraft near Truckee, Cal., on Mar. 19, 1946.



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